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NIPS DESPERATE AFTER SERIES OF DISASTERS

Counter Attack By Land, Sea And Air Regarded As Distinct Possibility

TENSENESS IN CAPITAL

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Officially the Navy has maintained silence since the announcement two days ago that the U. S. Marines were holding their positions following heavy attacks by reinforced Japanese forces on Guadalcanal Island. This silence indicated there has been no recent change in the situation.

However, there was an air of tenseness in official quarters which intimated that fresh developments were anticipated, possibly in the form of a Nipponese counter-attack in force by land, sea and air.

Such an attack undoubtedly would precipitate another engagement perhaps larger in scope than the two previous Coral sea battles which ended in smashing victories for American land, sea and air units.

Big Battle Prize

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LOCAL	
High Friday, 89.	
Year Ago, 80.	
Low Saturday, 72.	
Year Ago, 50.	
FORECAST	
Cooler with thundershowers.	
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
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Bismarck, N. Dak., 82	87
Buffalo, N. Y., 84	65
Chicago, Ill., 88	69
Cincinnati, O., 88	72
Cleveland, O., 83	68
Denver, Colo., 47	44
Detroit, Mich., 85	79
Grand Rapids, Mich., 84	69
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In Jap Hands



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"In the Don river bend are the graves of countless German heroes."

"Death no longer affects our soldiers. Instead it steals them implacably in all ranks."

WPA TO LIVE DESPITE BOOM OF INDUSTRY

Largest Of New Deal Relief Agencies To Help Train Men For War Work

PROVIDES LEADERSHIP

Largest Recreation Program In All History Now Being Conducted By Unit

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"Congress has given WPA a job for this year. It involves training unskilled men for war industries, the employment of the needy that are not fitted for war work and also the continuation of projects essential to national life."

Job To Go On

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Through plant and other industrial training programs the WPA is helping men and women get into war industrial plants. To date more than 280,000 persons have been enrolled in the training courses and 225,000 have left the rolls to take jobs in private war industries.

Congress specifically included \$6,000,000 in the WPA appropriation this year for the operation of day nurseries to care for the children of mothers employed in war work.

Provides Leaders

WPA is furnishing leadership in recreation programs conducted near military camps and centers of (Continued on Page Two)

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

The "Unknown Soldier" of this war is a Canadian.

You keep hearing about the gallant British, the brave Russians, the courageous Chinese and then you see a headline that stops you cold.

"3,350 Canadians killed, wounded or captured at Dieppe."

3,350 Canadians out of a total population of 11 million—about as many persons as live in New York City and Chicago.

Suppose the headline read "New York and Chicago lose 3,350 in one battle."

You know what they say in Canada about their loss? "It was necessary to secure information vital to the United Nations."

That's all. They knew the probable price before they undertook the raid and they paid it. They're not whimpering. They're not moaning.

HERE'S PART OF PRICE NAZIS PAY FOR "VICTORIES"



THE Germans have succeeded in making long gains in their campaign in southern Russia, but only at the cost of a tremendous sacrifice of men and materials. Part of the price they have paid is pictured above, a long line of disheveled German soldiers marching along a road near Stalingrad under guard of Soviet soldiers. Now reinforcements of crack Siberian troops have been hurled into the battle for Stalingrad by the Russians, making it possible that the Nazi losses will have been made in vain.

RATION LISTS ABOUT TO GROW

Names Of Eight Articles To Be Restricted Are Guarded By Administrators

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—The Office of Price Administration today drafted plans to ration eight more every-day commodities, including clothing.

By the end of the first three months of 1943, it was predicted, Americans will be forced to carry rationing coupons for more than 10 different articles.

Sugar and gasoline already are being doled out through the coupon system, and fuel oil and meat are next on the list.

The OPA is carefully guarding the names of articles which are to be rationed, to prevent panic buying by the public. However, it is printing four "all purpose" coupon rationing books and 150,000 copies of the first one will be ready for distribution shortly before Christmas. Through the books, it was reported, the OPA will be able to ration eight ar-

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"hid my false teeth, took away my clothing, just so I couldn't go out, strung a rope across a stairway, hoping I would break my neck, and put itching powder in my bed."

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In a statement released through the Farm Foundation in Chicago, Lowden asserted that the farm labor scarcity is a growing menace to the nation's food supply. Even perfect weather conditions and abundant crops, he said, cannot offset the certainty of depleted production unless the withdrawal of farm workers is halted.

The lure of high wages in munitions plants and other war production industries likewise has proved a serious drain on agricultural manpower, Lowden added.

He pointed out it takes years to train a farmer to be successful, and added: "I do not hesitate to say that apprenticeship in agriculture takes longer, much longer than the training required for employment in munitions plants, yet the Selection Service law in its operation exempts latter from military service and gives but little thought to the farmer."

"Unless something is done to stop this draft of experienced farmers, I fear not only a food shortage but in all probability a food famine."

BY-PRODUCT OF PLANE FACTORY MARKS ADVANCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 19—Some idea of the extent of American war plane production can be gained from an announcement of the Wright Aeronautical corporation that metal shavings from one of its Ohio engine-making plants alone, accumulated over a year, would be enough to build a flotilla of destroyers.

Tons of steel, aluminum, magnesium, brass and bronze curlicues and chips are thrown off by metal working machines in this plant each hour, officials of the company declared in announcing a new system for collecting and preparing the scrap for reprocessing.

Special containers are placed at each machine and emptied every hour. Oil is then extracted from the shavings and chips in a high-speed centrifuge and the metal is pressed into compact form ready for shipment to the smelter.

SPENDING BRAKE TO BE SET SOON

Congressional Chiefs Believe Legislation Will Beat FDR Deadline

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—Congressional leaders today saw victory in their drive for enactment of anti-inflation legislation to meet the "you do it or I will" mandate of President Roosevelt. Both Senate and House Banking Committees approved bills which, despite sharp differences, make Mr. Roosevelt the arbiter of both increase in wages and prices of farm products for the entire nation.

The two houses of Congress are expected to consider their own bills simultaneously next week, with the ever-present possibility that snarls will develop to delay final action.

The senate bill carries the (Continued on Page Two)

BOY FALLS 60 FEET AND LIVES TO TELL OF IT

DETROIT, Sept. 19—Ten year old Raymond Roberts was in receiving hospital today suffering from a broken leg and numerous bruises, but doctors and nurses marvelled that he was even alive.

He incurred his injuries when he fell 60 feet—six stories—while trying to jump from the roof of one apartment building to another building. He told authorities that he was running away from a bigger boy who had threatened to hit him.

"I don't remember much about the fall," he said. "I saw the windows going by and I kept turning over and over. I thought I was never going to land. I don't remember hitting the ground, or anything until I was in the hospital."

RUSSIANS HAVE LITTLE FAITH IN JAP PROMISES

LONDON, Sept. 19—Soviet officials have no confidence in Japanese protestations that they have no intention of attacking Russian Siberia, the Daily Sketch declared today.

The Sketch said that Soviet officials felt Japanese spokesmen had been too insistent in public and private statements of their peaceful intentions.

Corvette Rams, Sinks Submarine

Grim Hide And Seek Over 24 Hour Period Brings Disaster To Nazis

OTTAWA, Sept. 19—A grim game of hide-and-seek between the Canadian Corvette Assiniboine and a German submarine in the fog-shrouded North Atlantic which lasted for 24 hours ended in the ramming and sinking of the U-boat, it was disclosed today by Canadian naval authorities.

The date or exact location of the battle was not revealed but the tale of the seamen who "slugged it out" in murderous cross-fire sometimes at such close range that the Germans and Canadians could see each other's features was an added laurel to Canadian courage which set an all-time high in the Commando raid on Dieppe.

Contact was made with the enemy submarine as the Corvette, attempting to round up some stragglers in a convoy, reached them only to see one of the ships plunging to the bottom.

Sub Shows Fight

For some reason, the submarine did not dive but chose to fight it out on the surface, her deck guns taking effective toll and starting several fires on the small Canadian patrol ship. For hours at a time neither craft could see the other, then the curtain of fog would lift to reveal that they were still close together and the guns on each again would start blazing.

Lieut. Commander J. H. Stubbs, skipper of the Assiniboine described the thrilling encounter in a brief description of the battle.

"From the bridge I could see the German commander plainly in the conning tower," he said, "but a short time later he was killed by a shell from one of our 4.7 guns. The Nazis concentrated their fire on our bridge and the first few shots started a fire on our starboard side."

Corvette Hit Hard

"Our fire control was put out of action and we had to resort to quarter firing, each gun operating independently of the other."

"We kept blazing away and the conning tower was hit again. The U-boat decided to take a gamble and dive (despite the sustained release of depth charges from the Corvette) but we started a criss-cross action and while we were trying for a ram, able Seaman Michael Scullion, of Verdun, Quebec, saw his chance and sent a 4.7 shell into her bows. But she kept on fighting even when we (Continued on Page Two)

GERMANS FEEL BLASTS OF NEW "FOUR TONNERS"

LONDON, Sept. 19—The biggest and most destructive bombs ever used in warfare—great "four-tonners"—levelled a good square mile of German war plants in two British bombing raids on Karlsruhe and Dusseldorf, the air ministry revealed today.

The air ministry announcement was accompanied with photographs which clearly revealed the tremendous damage wrought in the crowded industrial sections of the two Reich cities.

Up to this time it had been supposed that the biggest bombs in use were the two-ton "block busters" which were credited with the destructive power to literally level a square city block.

The air ministry announcement said 270 acres were laid waste in Karlsruhe and 370 in the heavier raid on Dusseldorf. This is equivalent to a total area of a square mile—more than 300 ordinary city blocks.

Karlsruhe was bombed the night of September 2 with what the air ministry described as a "strong force." Eight British planes failed to return, indicating an attacking force of 150 to 200 aircraft.

JAP INVASION WILL FAIL AS SURPRISE MOVE

Soviet Positions On Volga Held Firmly Following Enemy Penetration

CITIZENS AID SOLDIERS

Allies In South Pacific Prepared For Nip Solomon Raid

By International News Service
Russian forces of all descriptions, from regular troops to citizen volunteers, fought grimly in the streets of Stalingrad today, driving back the invading enemy from the northwest outskirts of the city.

The heroic and determined character of the defense of the battered Volga river town was acknowledged by the Nazi-controlled Vichy radio which described the defense as "fanatical" and declared that Soviet women had taken up arms and were fighting with their men in the bloody street battles.

Dispatches from the front said the Soviet positions on the Volga were being held firmly following an enemy penetration Friday into several streets on the northwest outskirts. Throughout the day and into the night the Soviets rallied, with attack after attack, and forced the enemy to retreat.

Enemy Pays High

Pravda, the official Communist party newspaper, characterized the spirit of the defenders in a declaration that "every yard of enemy advance is piled high with German corpses."

Meanwhile Soviet armies on other sectors of the 2,000-mile Western front were resuming offensive action. Russian attacks, which may develop into full-scale offensives, were reported on the Voronezh sector of the Don elbow, at Leningrad and on the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow.

While the hard-pressed Red armies of Marshal Semyon Timoshenko fought bloody battles of the Volga and the Caucasus, the Soviet armies in the east were fully prepared for a Japanese "stab-in-the-back" thrust against Vladivostok and the vast Siberian territory.

London reported that Soviet officials realistically took no comfort from recent Japanese protestations that no move against Russia was in the making.

Ready In Pacific

Allied military spokesmen in the southwest Pacific were also prepared for Japanese offensives against the Solomon Islands or New Guinea—perhaps both. The Japanese drive on the New Guinea base at Port Moresby has been checked again around Ioribaiva, 32 air miles and 50 miles by trail from the allied base.

Only light patrol skirmishes were reported on the treacherous slopes of the Owen Stanley range, but the allied air offensive against Japanese bases went relentlessly ahead. Lae, Salamaua and Buna in New Guinea, and Rabaul on New Britain Island to the east of New Guinea were blasted in successful bombing attacks that destroyed stocks of supplies and military installations, and left huge fires burning at the Japanese strongholds.

The attacks at Buna, which is (Continued on Page Two)

DRUNK INDICTED FOR TRAIN WRECK ATTEMPT

DETROIT, Sept. 19—Accused of attempting to wreck a railroad train while intoxicated, Arthur Ryan, 42, of Detroit, today was held for federal grand jury action after examination before U. S. Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd.

Ryan is charged specifically with violating an Interstate Commerce statute in allegedly attempting to stop a fast Pennsylvania passenger train, laden with 2,000 persons, by throwing a switch. Authorities said Ryan explained that he wanted to go to St. Louis by rail, and decided to stop the train.

He faces a maximum penalty of 20 years imprisonment or a \$10,000 fine.

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They lost another thousand men at Hong Kong and took it the same way. Could we?

Thought for the day: Brave Canada.

HERE'S PART OF PRICE NAZIS PAY FOR "VICTORIES"



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Congressional Chiefs Believe Legislation Will Beat FDR Deadline

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—Congressional leaders today saw victory in their drive for enactment of anti-inflation legislation to meet the "you do it or I will" mandate of President Roosevelt.

Both Senate and House Banking Committees approved bills which, despite sharp differences, make Mr. Roosevelt the arbiter of both increase in wages and prices of farm products for the entire nation.

The two houses of Congress are expected to consider their own bills simultaneously next week, with the ever-present possibility that snarls will develop to delay final action.

The senate bill carries the (Continued on Page Two)

BOY FALLS 60 FEET AND LIVES TO TELL OF IT

DETROIT, Sept. 19—Ten year old Raymond Roberts was in receiving hospital today suffering from a broken leg and numerous bruises, but doctors and nurses marvelled that he was even alive.

He incurred his injuries while trying to jump from the roof of one apartment building to another building. He told authorities that he was running away from a bigger boy who had threatened to hit him.

"I don't remember much about the fall," he said. "I saw the windows going by and I kept turning over and over. I thought I was never going to land. I don't remember hitting the ground, or anything until I was in the hospital."

RUSSIANS HAVE LITTLE FAITH IN JAP PROMISES

LONDON, Sept. 19—Soviet officials have no confidence in Japanese protestations that they have no intention of attacking Russian Siberia, the Daily Sketch declared today.

The Sketch said that Soviet officials felt Japanese spokesmen had been too insistent in public and private statements of their peaceful intentions. As Shakespeare put it: "Me thinks he doth protest too much."

JAP INVASION WILL FAIL AS SURPRISE MOVE

Soviet Positions On Volga Held Firmly Following Enemy Penetration

CITIZENS AID SOLDIERS

Allies In South Pacific Prepared For Nip Solomon Raid

By International News Service
Russian forces of all descriptions, from regular troops to citizen volunteers, fought grimly in the streets of Stalingrad today, driving back the invading enemy from the northwest outskirts of the city.

The heroic and determined character of the defense of the battered Volga river town was acknowledged by the Nazi-controlled Vichy radio which described the defense as "fanatical" and declared that Soviet women had taken up arms and were fighting with their men in the bloody street battles.

Dispatches from the front said the Soviet positions on the Volga were being held firmly following an enemy penetration Friday into several streets on the northwest outskirts. Throughout the day and into the night the Soviets rallied, with attack after attack, and forced the enemy to retreat.

Enemy Pays High

Pravda, the official Communist party newspaper, characterized the spirit of the defenders in a declaration that "every yard of enemy advance is piled high with German corpses."

Meanwhile Soviet armies on other sectors of the 2,000-mile Western front were resuming offensive action. Russian attacks, which may develop into full-scale offensives, were reported on the Vlozh sector of the Don elbow, at Leningrad and on the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow.

While the hard-pressed Red armies of Marshal Semyon Timoshenko fought bloody battles of the Volga and the Caucasus, the Soviet armies in the east were fully prepared for a Japanese "stab-in-the-back" thrust against Vladivostok and the vast Siberian territory.

London reported that Soviet officials realistically took no comfort from recent Japanese protestations that no move against Russia was in the making.

Ready In Pacific

Allied military spokesmen in the southwest Pacific were also prepared for the Japanese offensives against the Solomon Islands or New Guinea—perhaps both. The Japanese drive on the New Guinea base at Port Moresby has been checked again around Ioribaiwa, 32 air miles and 50 miles by trail from the allied base.

Only light patrol skirmishes were reported on the treacherous slopes of the Owen Stanley range, but the allied air offensive against Japanese bases went relentlessly ahead. Lae, Salamaua and Buna in New Guinea, and Rabaul on New Britain island to the east of New Guinea were blasted in successful bombing attacks that destroyed stocks of supplies and military installations, and left huge fires burning at the Japanese strongholds.

The attacks at Buna, which is (Continued on Page Two)

DRUNK INDICTED FOR TRAIN WRECK ATTEMPT

DETROIT, Sept. 19—Accused of attempting to wreck a railroad train while intoxicated, Arthur Ryan, 42, of Detroit, today was held for federal grand jury action after examination before U. S. Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd.

Ryan is charged specifically with violating an Interstate Commerce statute in allegedly attempting to stop a fast Pennsylvania passenger train, laden with 2,000 persons, by throwing a switch. Authorities said Ryan explained that he wanted to go to St. Louis by rail, and decided to stop the train.

He faces a maximum penalty of 20 years imprisonment or a \$10,000 fine.

WPA TO LIVE DESPITE BOOM OF INDUSTRY

Largest Of New Deal Relief Agencies To Help Train Men For War Work

(Continued from Page One)

war industry. Nearly 14,000 are employed in this work—the largest recreation program in the world.

Assistance is being rendered all of the military services in construction programs. This includes the building of roads, strategic highways and emergency landing fields.

Laborers hired by WPA are filling sand bags for the army, putting up wire fences to guard against fifth columnists, building gun emplacements and machine gun nests and rehabilitating buildings for emergency troop housing. The WPA program also includes the collection of scrap metal and rubber to make up shortages in essential war materials.

WPA is collecting about 10,000 tons of scrap weekly from farms in rural sections, a spokesman said, in addition to salvaging rails from publicly owned street car tracks.

WPA authorities declared that these contributions to the war effort, combined with plans to divert WPA labor for relief work in the event of any national catastrophe, make the administration a war agency.

"WPA will certainly continue in existence throughout this fiscal year," they said, "and it may never be discontinued."

RATION LISTS ABOUT TO GROW

(Continued from Page One)

ties for six months each, and by that time new ration books can be printed.

OPA economists are planning to carefully watch the Christmas shopping rush. They pointed out that factory payrolls, due to the war boom, are at the highest levels in history.

Department store stocks are reported to be adequate for normal buying, but many articles such as waffle irons and other electrical appliances on which production has been halted, may disappear from the shelves in the rush of buying. As a result, the buying power may turn to purchase of such articles as clothing. If a run starts on clothing during the shopping season in December, OPA will be ready to move in with rationing.

Corvette Rams, Sinks Submarine

(Continued from Page One)

threw a depth charge on her deck. It rolled off and exploded at the depth set."

Captured crew members of the sub thought they were going to be shot by the Canadians and shook hands and said good-bye to the first group of five taken topside for exercise the day after the battle. The Nazi sailors also expressed amazement when they found that white bread was included in their fare and they marveled at the free use of fresh water for drinking and washing.

One Canadian, Ordinary Seaman Kenneth Watson of Revelstoke, British Columbia, was killed during the battle and another, Stanley Gallant was wounded in what he termed his "drinking arm."

RAID ON TOBRUK FAILED, BUT WAS BRAVE GAMBLE

LONDON, Sept. 19 — The recent British raid on Tobruk with sea-borne forces "was a grim and glorious United Nations gamble that almost succeeded," the Daily Mail declared today in a dispatch from its correspondent at Alexandria.

"The raid failed, but the enemy knows how near it came to success," the dispatch to the Mail said.

The Mail correspondent said the raid was planned to seize and hold the port area for several hours so that military and port installations could be smashed and "make the port useless during the coming great struggle in the Middle East."

CHARLES HART ENLISTS

Notices of enlistment of Charles Otis Hart of 228 East Franklin street and Ora Melvin Lemaster of Circleville Route 4 in the U. S. Navy at Cincinnati were received Saturday by the Pickaway county Selective Service board.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



NIPS DESPERATE AFTER SERIES OF DISASTERS

Counter Attack By Land, Sea And Air Regarded As Distinct Possibility

(Continued from Page One)

made a "reconnaissance in force" in the Tulagi-Guadalcanal area and were sent reeling back after two enemy carriers, a battleship, four cruisers and other enemy vessels were badly mauled.

There was no comment officially on advices from Chungking that a Japanese battleship force was enroute to the southwest Pacific apparently for a showdown fight with American Naval units. Even if this report proved to be a "false alarm," Naval men asserted that another strong counter-blow was a distinct possibility since the Nipponese apparently are not giving up their previous hold on the Solomons without a bitter struggle.

These sources explained that the apparent lull might be a sign that the enemy was moving in more reinforcements on Guadalcanal, under cover of darkness and that the attack by land, sea and air would follow when these actions are completed.

Meanwhile, however, the Americans continue to dominate the situation as they have since Marines seized Guadalcanal, with its airport, Tulagi, with its harbor, and four other islands in that area.

BIGAMY CHARGED

Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff planned to go to Portsmouth Saturday afternoon to return Mrs. Maude Gloyd, 26, of Ashville, who is charged with bigamy. Portsmouth police arrested Mrs. Gloyd on a warrant issued by Justice of the Peace Elmer Malone of Harrison township.

Charge was filed by Chester Gloyd, Ashville, who charges Mrs. Gloyd was already married when he wed her.

HELD FOR FIGHTING

Two men, one a Circleville resident and the other from near Lancaster, remained in city jail Saturday pending hearing before Mayor Ben H. Gordon on charges of fighting. Police Chief W. F. McCready said that night officers had arrested Roy Thompson, 47, of 622 South Pickaway street, and Charles W. May, 35, of Lancaster Route 6, after a fight in the Ramey beer parlor, Corwin street.

CROMAN WINS APPEAL

Third reversal of a Pickaway county Selective Service board decision was announced Saturday in the case of Forrest Croman, Washington township. District board of appeals overruled the local board's I-A classification for Croman, giving him a 2-A classification with six months' deferment for occupational reasons.

The board has been upheld in 45 decisions since the Draft Act became effective.

FULLEN RELEASED

Willard Fullen, 42, of Ironton, was released from county jail Saturday by Sheriff Charles Radcliff after being detained since last Sunday during investigation of a collision south of Circleville in which J. Cleve Rader was killed. Prosecutor George Gerhardt stated Friday that Fullen would be released since investigation of the tragedy had proved that no criminal negligence was involved.

PREPARE FIGHT AGAINST INFLATION



Congressmen leave the White House, above, after a conference with President Roosevelt on proposed anti-inflation measures. Representative Henry B. Steagall of Alabama, left, is author of an anti-inflation bill that would permit farmers to continue price increases by allowing them to add the cost of labor, a provision opposed by the president. With him are Senator Prentiss Brown of Michigan, center, and Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky.

STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Charles Stein spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Todd of Washington township.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fee had for their Sunday guests their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Georgia Fee. She has received word that her husband, the Fee's son, has landed somewhere in Ireland.

Mrs. J. B. Lingrel and son of Marysville and Don Cook of Williamsport were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gonis Cook and family.

Mrs. P. G. Greene called on Mrs. Belle Valentine Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Smith of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Christian Schwarz of Circleville were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rife, Sunday.

Miss Thelma Huffer of Columbus spent the week end with her father, Clyde Huffer.

Miss Rosemary Crites of Belaire spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crites.

The Harden reunion was held Sunday at the Killbaker community home near Delmont. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harden, daughter Thais Ann, Simon Stort and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Courtwright.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yunkin and daughter, Sharon, of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and daughter, Mary.

Billy Bressler of Virginia spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bressler, and family.

Mrs. V. G. Courtwright left Tuesday for a visit with her son, Don, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Crites and family of Los Angeles, Calif. She will also visit Clydus Courtwright and family in Kansas.

The Woman's Guild of the Reformed church held its meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. C. O. Barr, president, presided. Mrs. F. G. Crites was leader and Mrs. Esba Kefauver served refreshments.

Miss Mary Hastings of Colum-

bias spent the week end with Miss Jean Fausnaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly and Miss Betty McKinney of Columbus visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKinney, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rex and daughter and Miss Neva Reichelderfer of Columbus visited Mrs. Susan Fraunfeiler Sunday.

Miss Dana Valentine is spending the week in Lancaster.

Richard McKinney of Mansfield is visiting his brother, Hugh McKinney and wife.

Mrs. Carl Snyder of Lancaster and her daughter, Martha Lee, of Columbus called Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fausnaugh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bowman and Miss Iona Schneider of Bellvue, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and son Bobby Lee of Stoutsville, Mrs. Beulah Roop of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hosier of Five Points and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and daughter Betty were Sunday picnic visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bowman of Williamsport.

Mrs. Ida Secoy is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. O. E. Hill and family of Upper Arlington.

Mrs. Jane Heeter spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kline of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buzzard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hott and daughter, Mr. Otis Huffer, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Huffer and family all of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clive Huffer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Darst and family of Circleville spent Sunday with Mrs. Cecil Willoughby and family.

Mrs. Marina Renick and son Dick, entertained in honor of Mrs. Mary T. Miller's 82nd birthday Sunday September 13, the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Phil List and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dick, Mrs. Glendal Belt, Miss Effie Wilson, and Mrs. El-

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(Continued from Page One)

the supply base directly across the narrow island tip from Port Moresby, were directed against enemy landing barges, and reconnaissance planes reported that 27 battered hulks had piled up on the beach as a result of allied assaults of the last two days.

In London the air ministry revealed that the September raids on Karlsruhe and Dusseldorf had introduced the enemy to new 8,000-pound super-bombs, the biggest and most devastating missiles ever used. Aerial photographs showed widespread damage to the industrial districts of the two Reich cities.

Throughout occupied Europe the Nazi conquerors were reported carrying out wholesale executions in an effort to hold down a mounting spirit of revolt. Following the announcement yesterday that 116 "Communist terrorists" had been executed in Paris, Nazi Military Commander Gen. Von Stuepnagel proclaimed a curfew Saturday and Sunday and ordered all theatres and other places of amusement closed over the week-end "to prevent planned Communist demonstrations."

SPENDING BRAKE TO BE SET SOON

(Continued from Page One)

sweeping declaration that no employer shall pay, nor employee receive, wages or salaries "in contravention of the regulations promulgated by the President under this joint resolution."

The President is forbidden generally to reduce wages between the highest January 1 to September 15 level, but he may order a cut to remedy a "gross inequity."

The House bill, however, attempts to write the "little steel" formula into law. It forbids blocking of wage increases 15 percent above the January 1, 1941, wage until the President issues a proclamation. After this is issued it makes the President the arbiter.

Replying to the President's "ultimatum," the senate committee wrote in an amendment requiring the President to issue a wage and price stabilization order by November—just before the election.

The President won a partial victory over the "farm bloc." Both committees rejected the "farm bloc" demand that farm wages be included in arriving at parity prices—a formula which would raise the parity ceilings.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marlin of Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wark and Mrs. Mollie Stout of Dayton, William Bowser of Germantown, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Harley and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans were among guests at a dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bowser of Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bowman and Miss Iona Schneider of Bellvue, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and son Bobby Lee of Stoutsville, Mrs. Beulah Roop of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hosier of Five Points and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and daughter Betty were Sunday picnic visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bowman of Williamsport.

Mrs. Annie Skinner and daughters Juanita, Sara, and Rose Marie of Baltimore were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and family.

Mrs. Ralph Matthews and Miss Leah Blinn enjoyed a motoring trip through the southern part of the state, Sunday.

DARBY SCHOOL NEWS

School began September 8 with a total enrollment of 215 pupils. Since then 17 more pupils have entered, bringing the total to 232. Enrollment by rooms is as follows:

Room I—24; Room II—22; Room III—47; Room IV—37; Seventh Grade—21; Eighth Grade—17; Freshman—21; Sophomores—14; Juniors—15; Seniors—14. The total high school enrollment is 64 and the grade enrollment is 168. There are several pupils who have not entered school yet.

J. B. Roach, the boys' athletic coach, resigned last week and Harmon Carter of Williamsport was employed to fill his place. Mr. Carter will teach mathematics and some science in the high school.

Chief of WAFS



Mrs. Nancy Harkness Love, chief of the Women's Air Ferry Service, adjusts her helmet, above, in the cockpit of an Army plane before taking off from New Castle airport, Wilmington, Del. The WAFS will fly Army planes from factories to fields and some will ferry them across the Atlantic to the British Isles.

DO OR DIE PLAY BEGINS IN EAST; DAVIS TO PITCH

By International News Service

Brooklyn Dodgers rapidly fading pennant hopes were to ride today with Curt Davis in the series opener against the Philadelphia Phillies, while the St. Louis Cardinals expected to stake their three-game lead on Mort Cooper, their 20-game winner, in the start of a setto with the Cubs at Chicago.

Barring unexpected switches those two hurlers were to share the baseball limelight for the day, each seeking to score that vital win in a race seemingly won by the Cards when they completed their final Eastern stand three games in front.

Both clubs idled yesterday, the Cards because of an open date while they traveled back to their native mid-west to resume the pennant hunt and the Dodgers because of weather that forced postponement of the Philly opener.

The Dodgers immediately pushed the cancelled game back to next Monday, an open date for the two clubs, and thus were to meet the Phils in a single tilt today, a twin bill Sunday and a single game Monday.

Then will come the Giants and the Phillies in single games, the Braves in two games and the Phils in the final two.

The Cards play two each with the Cubs, the Pirates and the Reds, then two more with the Cubs to wind it up.

The situation remains the same—if the Cards break even in their eight the Dodgers must win nine out of their 10 to overcome their three-game deficit and get into the world series with the Yankees.

TWO MORE HOME TILTS IN CINCINNATI SCHEDULE

CINCINNATI, Sept. 19—Only two more home games remain on the Reds' schedule for this season. The club is due to meet the Pittsburgh Pirates in a ladies' day game Saturday, September 26, then close the season with these same Pirates the following afternoon.

Until the Reds return home, they will be touring through the National League's western section, with successive series scheduled at Pittsburgh, Chicago, and St. Louis. The two games at St. Louis on Wednesday night, September 23, and Thursday afternoon, September 24, will immediately precede the Reds' return to their home diamond.

KELSTADT NOW SERGEANT

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kelstadt of North Court street received a cablegram Friday from their son, Corporal William Kelstadt, who is stationed at a base over seas. He said that he was in good health and is now a staff sergeant. Sergeant Kelstadt is with an anti-tank unit.

Gophers Lose Bierman, But Have Strong Club

By Leo Fischer

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 19—And what about Minnesota, big gun of the Big Ten?

Even with Coach Bernie Bierman's magic transferred to other fields, those Gophers aren't going to be a soft touch for anyone. Dr. George Hauser, soft-spoken acting coach, has an aggregation building up here that seems certain to continue the strangle hold Minnesota has held in recent years on midwestern football honors.

A nucleus of 17 veterans has been reinforced by as fine a group of sophomores as any school can

boast—and as a result it looks like it's going to be another case of "those Gophers keep rolling along."

Coach Hauser is devoting most of his time to the forward wall, where he finds his chief problem. The situation at the guards is the most difficult, for he lost all of his regulars of 1941.

To the rescue, however, comes a brilliant sophomore, named Chuck Dellago from Virginia Minn. He weighs 207 pounds and is as tough as the iron mines he hails from. The other side of the line will be handled by Johnny Billman, a 200-pound veteran.

Ends, Tackles Strong

Five veteran ends fortify that position nobly, with Bill Baumgartner and Herb Hein rated as the No. 1 pair. Tackles also offer no worries—not with all-American Dick Wildung on one side and the line and three other veterans also available.

With last year's regular center, Vic Kulbitski, shifted to fullback, two lettermen, Bernie Nelson and Don Noland, are fighting for the post.

The backfield to go behind that line is going to be one of the speediest in recent Gopher history. Keyman in the offense again will be Bill Garnaas at quarterback. As a sophomore last year he was one of the most valuable men in the lineup.

Right halfback will be filled by Herman Frickey, No. 1 man at the spot. Bill Dailey, named on many all-American selections as fullback last year, has been shifted to left halfback. For two years he has been the best ground-gainer on the Gopher team.

Kulbitski's shift to fullback may be one of those strokes of genius which coaches sometimes have. He weighs 194 and has lot of speed. In fact, he was a star runner in prep circles.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

HIGH SCHOOL

Aquinas, 7; Findlay, 6.
Baylor, 24; Worthington, 6.
Columbus Academy, 13; Hebron, Newark, 33; West, 0.
St. Charles, 41; Pataskala, 0.
South, 6; St. Mary, 6.
Upper Arlington, 20; Grove City, 6.
Akron Buchtel, 14; Ravenna, 12.
Alliance, 12; Campbell, 0.
Ashland, 12; Willard, 0.
Bay Village, 6; North Royalton, 0.
Bellefontaine, 14; Urbana, 0.
Brecksville, 6; North Olmsted, 0.
Bucyrus, 0; Tiffin Columbian, 0.
Cincinnati Withrow, 6; Hartwell, 0.
Cincinnati Central Vocational, 19; Seven Mile, 0.
Cincinnati Western Hills, 7; Springfield, 0.
Cincinnati Purcell, 14; Bellevue (Ky.), 6.
Cincinnati, 13; Chillicothe, CC, 9.
Cleveland, John Hay, 21; Shaker Heights, 13.
Cuyahoga Heights, 6; Strongsville, Dayton Chaminade, 7; Dayton Whitbur Wright, 7.
Dayton Roosevelt, 29; Osborn, 0.
Dayton Oakwood, 32; Greenville, 0.
Dayton Fairmont, 19; Franklin, 0.
Defiance, 27; Paulding, 0.
Delaware, 46; Richmond, 0.
East Liverpool, 19; Cleveland West, 0.
Fostoria, 6; Fostoria St. Wendens, 13.
Franklin Ross, 42; Bellevue, 0.
Grovesport, 13; Westerville, 0.
Hamilton, 19; Dayton Fairview, 0.
Hamilton Public, 13; Dayton Fairview, 0.
Independence, 18; Westlake, 0.
Mayfield, 33; Chagrin Falls, 7.
Medina, 19; Fairview, 0.
Middleton, 19; Columbus East, 0.
New Lexington, 6; Logan, 6.
Norwalk, 13; Wadsworth, 7.
Tiffin Clayville, 13; Gallop, 0.
Toledo Libbey, 24; Toledo Wood, 0.
Toledo, 20; Tiffin Junior Order, 7.
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Wellston, 6; McArthur, 0.
Wellsville, 7; Euclid Central, 0.
Xenia, 19; Wilmington, 6.
Zanesville, 33; Monacaheart, 7.
Western Reserve, 39; Akron, 0.
William and Mary, 27; Hampden-Sydney, 0.

HOME RUN LEADERS

National: Ott, Giants 27; Mize, Giants 25; Camilli, Dodgers 24.
American: Williams, Red Sox 33; Laabs, Browns 27; Keller, Yankees 25.

RUNS BATTED IN

National: Mize, Giants 104; Camilli, Dodgers 97; Slaughter, Cardinals 97.
American: Williams, Red Sox 133; DiMaggio, Yankees 108; Keller, Yankees 107.

WE SELL WAR BONDS
BUY A BOND AS A SALUTE
TO YOUR HERO IN SERVICE

AND BE OUR GUEST

CLIFTONA
SUN.-MON.-TUES.

TOGETHER
for the first time... in a rhapsody of rhythm and romance!
GIVING BERLINS
SONNIE
with MARJORIE REYNOLDS
and VIRGINIA DALE
RING CROSBY
AND ASTOR

CIRCLE
2 BIG HITS 2
SUN. - MON.
TARZAN'S
NEW YORK
ADVENTURE
with
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
PLUS HIT NO. 2
Charles Starrett
in
WEST OF TOMBSTONE

GRAND
3 DAYS
STARTING SUNDAY
BARBARA STANWYCK
GEORGE BRENT
GERALDINE FITZGERALD
THE GAY SISTERS
And
"The Battle of Midway"
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cans continue to dominate the sit-
uation as they have since Marines
seized Guadalcanal, with its air-
port, Tulagi, with its harbor, and
four other islands in that area.

BIGAMY CHARGED

Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff
planned to go to Portsmouth Sat-
urday afternoon to return Mrs.
Maude Gloyd, 26, of Ashville, who
is charged with bigamy. Port-
smouth police arrested Mrs. Gloyd
on a warrant issued by Justice
of the Peace Elmer Malone of
Harrison township.

Charge was filed by Chester
Gloyd, Ashville, who charges Mrs.
Gloyd was already married when
he wed her.

HELD FOR FIGHTING

Two men, one a Circleville resi-
dent and the other from near Lan-
caster, remained in city jail Sat-
urday pending hearing before
Mayor Ben H. Gordon on charges
of fighting. Police Chief W. F.
McCready said that night officers
had arrested Roy Thompson, 47,
of 622 South Pickaway street,
and Charles W. May, 35, of Lan-
caster Route 6, after a fight in
the Ramey beer parlor, Corwin
street.

CROMAN WINS APPEAL

Third reversal of a Pickaway
county Selective Service board
decision was announced Saturday
in the case of Forrest Croman,
Washington township. District
board of appeals overruled the
local board's I-A classification for
Croman, giving him a 2-A classi-
fication with six months' deferment
for occupational reasons.

The board has been upheld in 45
decisions since the Draft Act be-
came effective.

FULLEN RELEASED

Willard Fullen, 42, of Ironton,
was released from county jail Sat-
urday by Sheriff Charles Radcliff
after being detained since last
Sunday during investigation of a
collision south of Circleville in
which J. Clevie Rader was killed.
Prosecutor George Gerhardt stat-
ed Friday that Fullen would be
released since investigation of the
tragedy had proved that no crimi-
nal negligence was involved.

PREPARE FIGHT AGAINST INFLATION



Congressmen leave the White House, above, after a conference with
President Roosevelt on proposed anti-inflation measures. Repre-
sentative Henry B. Steagall of Alabama, left, is author of an anti-
inflation bill that would permit farmers to continue price increases
by allowing them to add the cost of labor, a provision opposed by the
president. With him are Senator Prentiss Brown of Michigan, cen-
ter, and Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky.

STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Charles Stein spent Friday
afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. P.
Todd of Washington township.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fee had for
their Sunday guests their daugh-
ter-in-law, Mrs. Georgia Fee. She
has received word that her hus-
band, the Fee's son, has landed
somewhere in Ireland.

MISS DANA VALENTINE IS SPENDING THE WEEK IN LANCASTER.

Richard McKinney of Mansfield
is visiting his brother, Hugh Mc-
Kinney and wife.

CHARLES VALENTINE OF COLUMBUS SPENT SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY WITH HIS GRANDPARENTS, MR. AND MRS. C. E. STEIN, AND OTHER RELATIVES.

Charles Valentine of Columbus
spent Saturday night and Sunday
with his grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. C. E. Stein, and other re-
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and son, Terry, were also Sunday
guests.

MISS THOMA HUFFER OF COLUMBUS SPENT THE WEEK END WITH HER FATHER, CLYDE HUFFER.

Miss Thoma Huffer of Colum-
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father, Clyde Huffer.

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Miss Rosemary Crites of Bel-
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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Crites.

THE HARDEN REUNION WAS HELD SUNDAY AT THE KILLBARGER COMMUNITY HOME NEAR DELMONT.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Harden, daughter Thais Aan, Si-
mon Stort and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Imler and family, Mr.
and Mrs. Harley Pearce, Mr. and
Mrs. Floyd Valentine and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Vance Courtright.

MR. AND MRS. CARL YUNKIN AND DAUGHTER, SHARON, OF COLUMBUS WERE WEEKEND GUESTS OF MR. AND MRS. FLOYD VALENTINE AND DAUGHTER, MARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yunkin and
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Mr. V. G. Courtright left Tues-
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JAP INVASION WILL FAIL AS SURPRISE MOVE

Soviet Positions On Volga
Held Firmly Following
Enemy Penetration

(Continued from Page One)
the supply base directly across
the narrow island tip from Port
Morebay, were directed against
enemy landing barges, and recon-
naissance planes reported that 27
battered hulks had piled up on
the beach as a result of allied as-
saults of the last two days.

In London the air ministry re-
vealed that the September raids
on Karlsruhe and Dusseldorf had
introduced the enemy to new 8,
000-pound super-bombs, the big-
gest and most devastating mis-
siles ever used. Aerial photo-
graphs showed widespread dam-
age to the industrial districts of
the two Reich cities.

Throughout occupied Europe
the Nazi conquerors were report-
ed carrying out wholesale execu-
tions in an effort to hold down a
mounting spirit of revolt. Follow-
ing the announcement yester-
day that 116 "Communist terror-
ists" had been executed in Paris,
Nazi Military Commander Gen.
Von Stuepnagel proclaimed a
curfew Saturday and Sunday and
ordered all theatres and other
places of amusement closed over
the week-end "to prevent planned
Communist demonstrations."

SPENDING BRAKE TO BE SET SOON

(Continued from Page One)
sweeping declaration that no em-
ployer shall pay, nor employee re-
ceive, wages or salaries "in con-
travention of the regulations pro-
mulgated by the President under
this joint resolution."

The President is forbidden gen-
erally to reduce wages between
the highest January 1 to Septem-
ber 15 level, but he may order a
cut to remedy a "gross inequity."

The House bill, however, at-
tempts to write the "little steel"
formula into law. It forbids block-
ing of wage increases 15 percent
above the January 1, 1941, wage
until the President issues a pro-
clamation. After this is issued it
makes the President the arbiter.

Replying to the President's "ul-
timum," the senate committee
wrote in an amendment requiring
the President to issue a wage and
price stabilization order by Nov-
ember—just before the election.

The President won a partial
victory over the "farm bloc." Both
committees rejected the "farm
bloc" demand that farm wages be
included in arriving at parity
prices—a formula which would
raise the parity ceilings.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marlin of
Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wark
and Mrs. Mollie Stout of Dayton,
William Bower of Germantown,
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and
son Harley and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
lard Evans were among guests at
a dinner Sunday at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bowser of Ger-
mantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bowman
and Miss Iona Schneider of Bell-
vue, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and
son Bobby Lee of Stoutsville, Mrs.
Beulah Roop of Columbus, Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Hosler of Five Points
and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner
and daughter Betty were Sunday
picnic visitors at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Hoyt Bowman of Wil-
liamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Annie Skinner and daugh-
ters Juanita, Sara and Rose Marie
of Baltimore were Sunday dinner
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skin-
ner and family.

Mr. Ralph Matthews and Miss
Leah Binnis enjoyed a motoring
trip through the southern part of
the state, Sunday.

DARBYVILLE

Mr. Ida Secoy is spending the
week with her daughter, Mrs.
O. E. Hill and family of Upper Ar-
lington.

Mrs. Jane Heeter spent the
week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wen-
dell Neff and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kline of
Columbus spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur Buzzard and
family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fullen
of Columbus spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. John Fullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hott
and daughter, Mr. Otis Huffer,
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Huffer and
family all of Columbus spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clive
Huffer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Darst and
family of Circleville spent Sunday
with Mrs. Cecil Willoughby and
family.

Mrs. Marina Renick and son
Dick, entertained in honor of
Mrs. Mary T. Miller's 82nd birth-
day Sunday September 13, the fol-
lowing guests, Mr. and Mrs. Phil
List and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Everett Dick, Mrs. Glendal Belt,
Miss Effie Wilson, and Mrs. El-
liott Justice and family.

Chief of WAFS



Mrs. Nancy Harkness Love, chief
of the Women's Air Ferry serv-
ice, adjusts her helmet, above, in
the cockpit of an Army plane be-
fore taking off from New Castle
airport, Wilmington, Del. The
WAFFS will fly Army planes from
factories to fields and some will
ferry them across the Atlantic to
the British Isles.

DO OR DIE PLAY BEGINS IN EAST; DAVIS TO PITCH

By International News Service
Brooklyn Dodgers rapidly fading
pennant hopes were to ride
today with Curt Davis in the se-
ries opener against the Philadelphia
Phillies, while the St. Louis Cardi-
nals expected to stake their
three-game lead on Mort Cooper,
their 20-game winner, in the start
of a setto with the Cubs at Chi-
cago.

Barring unexpected switches
those two hurlers were to share
the baseball limelight for the day,
each seeking to score that vital
win in a race seemingly won by
the Cards when they completed
their final Eastern stand three
games in front.

Both clubs idled yesterday, the
Cards because of an open date
while they travelled back to their
native mid-west to resume the
pennant hunt and the Dodgers be-
cause of weather that forced pos-
tponement of the Philly opener.

The Dodgers immediately pushed
the cancelled game back to
next Monday, an open date for the
two clubs, and thus were to meet
the Phils in a single tilt today,
a twin bill Sunday and a single
game Monday.

The Cards play two each with
the Cubs, the Pirates and the
Reds, then two more with the
Cubs to wind it up.

The situation remains the same
—if the Cards break even in their
eight the Dodgers must win nine
out of 10 to overcome their
three-game deficit and get into
the world series with the Yankees.

TWO MORE HOME TILTS IN CINCINNATI SCHEDULE

CINCINNATI, Sept. 19—Only
two more home games remain on
the Reds' schedule for this sea-
son. The club is due to meet the
Pittsburgh Pirates in a ladies' day
game Saturday, September 26,
then close the season with these
same Pirates the following after-
noon.

Until the Reds return home,
they will be touring through the
National League's western sec-
tion, with successive series sched-
uled at Pittsburgh, Chicago, and
St. Louis. The two games at St.
Louis on Wednesday night, Sep-
tember 23, and Thursday after-
noon, September 24, will immedi-
ately precede the Reds' return to
their home diamond.

KELLSTADT NOW SERGEANT

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kellstadt
of North Court street received a
cablegram Friday from their son,
Corporal William Kellstadt, who
is stationed at a base over seas.
He said that he was in good
health and is now a staff ser-
geant. Sergeant Kellstadt is with
an anti-tank unit.

CIRCLE
2 BIG HITS 2

SUN. - MON.

**TARZAN'S
NEW YORK
ADVENTURE**

with
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

PLUS HIT NO. 2
Charles Starrett
in
WEST OF TOMBSTONE

Gophers Lose Bierman, But Have Strong Club

By Leo Fischer
MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 19—
And what about Minnesota, big
gun of the Big Ten?
Even with Coach Bernie Bier-
man's magic transferred to other
fields, those Gophers aren't going
to be a soft touch for anyone. Dr.
George Hauser, soft-spoken acting
coach, has an aggregation build-
ing up here that seems certain to
continue the strange hold Minne-
sota has held in recent years on
midwestern football honors.
A nucleus of 17 veterans has
been reinforced by as fine a group
of sophomores as any school can
boast—and as a result it looks
if it's going to be another case of
"those Gophers keep rolling
along."

Coach Hauser is devoting most
of his time to the forward wall,
where he finds his chief problem.
The situation at the guards is
the most difficult, for he lost all
of his regulars of 1941.
To the rescue, however, comes
a brilliant sophomore, named
Chuck Dellago from Virginia
Minn. He weighs 207 pounds and
is as tough as the iron mines
he hails from. The other side of
the line will be handled by Johnny
Billman, a 200-pound veteran.

Eads, Tackles Strong
Five veteran ends fortify that
position nobly, with Bill Baum-
gartner and Herb Hein rated as
the No. 1 pair. Tackles also offer
no worries—not with all-Ameri-
can Dick Wildung on one side of
the line and three other veterans
also available.

With last year's regular cen-
ter, Vic Kulbitski, shifted to full-
back, two lettermen, Bernie Nel-
son and Don Noland, are fight-
ing for the post.
The backfield to go behind that
line is going to be one of the
speediest in recent Gopher history.
Keyman in the offense again will
be Bill Garmas at quarterback.
As a sophomore last year he was
one of the most valuable men in
the lineup.

Right halfback will be filled by
Herman Frickey, No. 1 man at the
spot. Bill Dailey, named on many
all-American selections as fullback
last year, has been shifted to left
halfback. For two years he has
been the best ground-gainer on
the Gopher team.

Kulbitski's shift to fullback may
be one of those strokes of genius
which coaches sometimes have. He
weighs 194 and has lot of speed.
In fact, he was a star runner in
prep circles.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

HIGH SCHOOL
Aquinas, 7; Findlay, 6.
Bexley, 24; Worthington, 0.
Columbus Academy, 18; Hebron,
Newark, 33; West, 0.
St. Charles, 43; Pataaskala, 0.
South, 6; St. Mary, 0.
Upper Arlington, 20; Grove City, 12.
Akron Bucher, 14; Ravenna, 6.
Alliance, 18; Campbell, 0.
Ashland, 12; Willard, 0.
Bay Village, 0; North Royalton,
(tie).
Bellevue, 14; Urbana, 0.
Bresleville, 0; North Olmsted, 0.
(tie).
Bucyrus, 0; Tiffin Columbus, 0.
Cincinnati Withrow, 6; Hartwell, 0.
Cincinnati Central Vocational, 19;
Seven Mile, 0.
Cincinnati Western Hills, 7; Spring
Cincinnati Purcell, 14; Bellevue
(Ky.), 6.
Circleville, 23; Chillicothe CC, 0.
Cleveland John Hay, 21; Shaker
Heights, 13.
Cuyahoga Heights, 6; Strongsville, 6.
Dayton Chaminade, 7; Dayton Win-
bur Right, 7.
Dayton Ross, 39; Osborn, 0.
Dayton Oakwood, 32; Greenview, 0.
Dayton Fairmont, 19; Franklin, 0.
Defiance, 27; Paulding, 0.
Delaware, 46; Richmond, 0.
East Liverpool, 19; Cleveland West,
East, 0.
Fostoria, 6; Fostoria St

Youth Fellowship Groups To Meet In Circleville Next Saturday At 3

Supper To Be Followed By Excellent Program In Methodist Church

Large delegations of young people of the Methodist church are to gather in Circleville next Saturday, September 26, when the Fall rally of the Youth Fellowship of the Chillicothe district is staged. Registration is scheduled at 3 o'clock.

Recreation between 3:30 and 4:30 p. m. will be supervised by the Rev. Phillip Scott. A cabinet meeting will be held at the same time in the church parlor.

The welcome will be given by a member of the Circleville Youth Fellowship group, with response by a member of the Baltimore, O., unit.

District officers will be presented and remarks will be offered by some of the officers.

The official staff includes the Rev. Dwight F. Woodworth, Ashville, president; Martha Lou Dowler, Athens, first commissioner; Ann Louise Logue, Gloucester, second commissioner; Willette Price, Frankfort, third commissioner; Phillip Scott, Derby, fourth commissioner; Jane Dagon, Mount Sterling, secretary; Lawrence Ater, Williamsport, treasurer; the Rev. Charles Grant, Mount Sterling, councilor, west side; the Rev. G. R. Reed, McArthur, councilor, east side.

A fellowship dinner is scheduled at 5:30 with Mrs. Ralph Dunkle leading songs.

The evening's address will be by the Rev. James Lyon, pastor of Chillicothe Trinity Methodist church. Special music will be offered by Miss Metta Mae Hickman.

The benediction will be offered by the Rev. Neil H. Peterson of the host church.

Special music will be supplied by the various groups.

MEN IN SERVICE ARE CARED FOR BY LUTHERANS

Trinity Lutheran church has appointed an Army Service committee to serve the 46 members of the congregation who are now in the service of the country.

The committee consists of George C. Griffith, chairman; Mrs. James Stout, Miss Betty Binkley, Miss Margie Merz and Ned Dreisbach.

Duties of the group include obtaining names and keeping up to date addresses of all men in the service on the church chart; arrange periodical letters to be sent in the name of the congregation; to have full charge of the service flag donated to the church by Miss Mary Heffner, and to obtain and send gifts in the name of the congregation.

A Chinese jade ornament constituting a child's amulet assumes a form approximately that of a padlock. When this is attached to the child's neck, it is supposed to bind the little one to life, and protect it from all danger in infantile diseases.

"V" For Vitamins!

And VIMMS provides you with 6 vitamins and 3 minerals—all in one tablet!

FREE! For a limited time the makers offer you FREE a 50-cent package of VIMMS with the purchase of the large size at \$1.69. Act now!

Grand-Girard's Pharmacy

Attend Your Church Sunday

IT'S BETTER! COOK WITH ELECTRICITY

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

Attend Your Church Sunday

NOW OPEN

WEEK DAYS 8:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.
Sundays 8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.

The Circleville Ice Company

Judah: An Example of Self-Sacrifice

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Sept. 20 is Genesis 42-44, the Golden Text being I John 3:16, "Hereby know we love, because He laid down His life for us; and we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren.")

IT IS an exciting and dramatic story told in our lesson today. Joseph's whole life was dramatic, from the time when he was sold by his brothers to the traveling merchants, and carried into Egypt, to the reconciliation with his brothers and reunion with his father, which will come next week.

When the famine, which covered the then known world, had become so bad in Canaan that Jacob and his large family had no food, Jacob instructed his sons to go to Egypt and buy grain so that they might live. All ten of the sons were to go, except Benjamin, the other son of Rachel, his beloved. After losing Joseph, Jacob felt he could not bear to let Benjamin leave him.

Journey to Egypt
The ten brothers, then, journeyed to Egypt, little thinking whom they should see there. They were brought before Joseph, who recognized them at once, but his brothers did not know him. Being much overcome, and not knowing how they felt toward him, Joseph talked roughly to them, and accused them of being spies. This they denied, telling him they were all sons of one man, one brother had died and one son, the youngest, was at home with their father.

For three days Joseph held them in prison, then he told them when they came again they must bring their brother with them. He also commanded that they should leave one of their number in Egypt as hostage that they would come back and bring Benjamin. The brothers took counsel of one another, saying that they had doubtless gotten into this trouble because they had sold Joseph and heeded not his cries for pity. Reuben, the one who had tried to save Joseph, you remember, reminded them how he had tried to persuade them not to hurt him, and that the result of their hatred of their brother now was that the life of the younger was required. As they talked in their own language they did not know that they were understood by Joseph.

Simeon was seized and bound before their eyes. Their sacks were filled with corn and they were sent on their way. One of them opened his sack on the journey back and discovered the money he had paid for the corn was in the top of it. They all then opened their sacks and found their money too was there. They were frightened. They told their father all about it when they reached home, and also about the ruler of Egypt insisting that they bring Benjamin when they went back. Jacob said: "My son shall

not go down with you; for his brother is dead, and he is left alone; if mischief befall him by the way in which ye go, then shall ye bring down my gray hairs with sorrow to the grave."

Grain Is Eaten

At last the grain they had brought with them was all gone and unless they wished to starve they must go back to Egypt. Judah said they did not dare to go back without Benjamin, and indeed would not go without him, ending: "Send the lad with me, and we will arise and go; that we may live, and not die; both we, and thou, and also our little ones. I will be surety for him; if I bring him not unto thee, and set him before thee, then let me bear the blame for ever."

Reluctantly Jacob let them go. They took back the money they had found in their grain sacks, more money to buy the new grain, and gifts for Joseph. Seeing first Joseph's steward, they told him the whole story; he cheered them and told them not to be afraid, and brought Simeon to them. Joseph was overcome when he saw Benjamin. He asked them if their father was well, and then had to go to his chamber to weep before he could say more. Then he took them to his house and had a great feast spread before them, heaping Benjamin's plate with five times the food he served the other brothers. Possibly he wanted to see if they still were envious of this best beloved of their father's.

They had just started on their homeward journey when Joseph sent his steward after them, saying that his silver cup was missing. The brothers were horrified, and searched their sacks of corn. In each was again found the purchase price of the grain they had bought, and in Benjamin's the cup was found. More terrified than ever, they hastened back to Joseph, and Judah told him about finding the money and the cup and that they all would become Joseph's servants as punishment. Joseph answered that Benjamin, in whose sack the cup was found, should become his slave, but the rest should go home to their father.

Then Judah made the ultimate sacrifice. He pictured his father allowing this beloved younger son to go with them only because he had promised to bring him safely back. He told of his father's grief at Joseph's supposed death, and how Jacob had said it would bring his gray hairs with sorrow to the grave if Benjamin too was lost to him. He would stay, he said, and become Joseph's servant if only Benjamin was permitted to go home with the other brothers.

"For how shall I go to my father, and the lad be not with me? lest peradventure I see the evil that shall come on my father?"

Judah had been a wicked man. He had plotted to kill Joseph, but at last he had redeemed himself. In next week's lesson we shall see what Joseph's answer was.

PILGRIM HOLINESS WILL START SPECIAL SERIES

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ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Genesis 42-44.



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(GOLDEN TEXT—I John 3:16)



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ENVISIONS MODEL CITY
SPRINGFIELD — A model city along the Mississippi to replace "that monstrosity" on the Potomac and become the world's center of culture and "clean government" is Dr. Francis E. Townsend's dream of the future. The pension plan leader envisions the establishment of "this heaven on earth" through a \$1 a month contribution from pension plan beneficiaries when the Townsend plan is inaugurated.

Farming in Southern Ohio

BY THOMAS E. BEERY

Good Record With Pigs

C. E. Tucker of Hillsboro, Ohio, reports saving 42 pigs from five sows. "How did you feed and manage them?" I asked.

"They were fed a little corn and tankage on good pasture that kept them in good condition and prevented any constipation," he replied. That is a simple but a practical thing to do, isn't it?

The sows were a Duroc and O.I.C. cross and the male was a Berkshire. That makes a good cross.

A Simple Agitator in a Self Feeder

I just saw a very simple agitator in a self feeder. It is a four inch board, hinged at the top, and free to swing both ways as the hogs eat out of the individual compartments. "We put this feeder out with the understanding that if it doesn't feed down, the purchaser can bring it back and get his money," the manufacturer said. "And none of them have ever come back," he added.

I noticed that the sides of the feeder were almost vertical which makes it feed easier, too. Then it had a metal bottom so the feed slides over it easily as the porkers eat.

If our readers want the name of the man who makes this feeder, we will be glad to give it to them, but I was not to use it in this article, as he is very modest, and does not want the free advertising. He is the type of man who advertises regularly, but he pays for it, and considers it a good investment.

I might add that there are a lot of good feeders on the market, but we can expect some changes in them, on account of the difficulty in getting metal.

The Passing of White Corn

Have you noticed how little white corn is raised now in the corn belt? Most of it is yellow, for yellow corn has a higher feeding value than white corn, as has been well demonstrated by many feeding experiments. It is higher in vitamins than white corn, too. Then some of the highest yielding varieties of white corn are late maturing, and some years they do not keep very well in storage, for they may be immature at harvest time, and too high in moisture for storage.

We had a field of white corn one year on the home farm that matured late. It should have been fed in the winter season, for when we opened the crib about the first of June, much of it was mouldy, and it stuck together so much that it was hard to handle, with a scoop shovel. We lost most of it.

Johnson County White, a very high yielder, made a little more than 125 bushels per acre on a southern Ohio farm, several years ago. Ten acres made a little more than 1240 bushels of corn, when reduced to 20 percent moisture content.

Sumac

Have you noticed the sumac? It is one of the shrubs that has been used in beautifying the roadsides, and as this is written, it is highly colored and so pretty that I slowed down the car to admire it at several places.

We don't usually think of sumac as an ornamental shrub, for our home plantings, and it is not used at many farmsteads, but it is certainly pretty along the roadside, as the panicle goes through several shades of brown, and the foliage ripens.

Corn Smut

It is showing up in some fields, as this is written, and especially in open or cross pollinated varieties. One doesn't notice this much until in the afternoon, when you

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the liquid portion, and unless a generous supply of bedding is used, much of this is lost. Another is hauling the manure out as it is made, for it can't be stored without some loss. Even if it is put into a covered manure pit, where it can't leach, it will ferment, even in very cold weather, and some ammonia compounds will escape into the air. Anyone who has ever been around a covered manure pit will recall the baking ammonia smell, which means that valuable plant food material is being lost. MORE MORE MORE

KINGSTON

Mrs. O. E. Raub and sons entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones of Columbus, Mr. A. U. Brundige, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dumm and son.

Kingston—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis and son Frederick, Mrs. Myrtle Routt and children attended the Davis reunion that was held Sunday in the City Park, Chillicothe.

Kingston—Mrs. Mary Ann Kramer accompanied her son, Mr. Charlie Kramer and wife to Columbus last Sunday to visit two weeks.

Kingston—Mrs. J. G. Minner visited from Thursday until Monday with Mr. Ralph Minner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flenders and two sons in Cincinnati. Ralph will soon leave to join the armed forces.

Kingston—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Senff and daughter, Gertrude entertained with a family dinner on Sunday honoring their son Robert who left Tuesday morning for Dale Mabray field, Tallahassee, Florida, after enjoying a furlough of 15 days at his home. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Senff, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cunningham and Suzanne of Toledo.

Kingston—Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Snider of near Thornville were weekend guests of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Wilkin.

Kingston—Miss Ruth Allen of Columbus, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brooks and daughters.

The late Florenz Ziegfeld was born in Chicago of German Catholic parentage.

S. C. GRANT

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Attend Your Church Sunday

IT'S BETTER!

Cook With Electricity

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

Youth Fellowship Groups To Meet In Circleville Next Saturday At 3

Supper To Be Followed By Excellent Program In Methodist Church

Large delegations of young people of the Methodist church are to gather in Circleville next Saturday, September 26, when the Fall rally of the Youth Fellowship of the Chillicothe district is staged. Registration is scheduled at 3 o'clock.

Recreation between 3:30 and 4:30 p. m. will be supervised by the Rev. Phillip Scott. A cabinet meeting will be held at the same time in the church parlor.

The welcome will be given by a member of the Circleville Youth Fellowship group, with response by a member of the Baltimore, O., unit.

District officers will be presented and remarks will be offered by some of the officers.

The official staff includes the Rev. Dwight F. Woodworth, Ashville, president; Martha Lou Dowler, Athens, first commissioner; Ann Louise Logue, Gloucester, second commissioner; Willette Price, Frankfort, third commissioner; Phillip Scott, Derby, fourth commissioner; Jane Dagon, Mount Sterling, secretary; Lawrence Ater, Williamsport, treasurer; the Rev. Charles Grant, Mount Sterling, councilor, west side; the Rev. G. R. Reed, McArthur, councilor, east side.

A fellowship dinner is scheduled at 5:30 with Mrs. Ralph Dinkie leading songs.

The evening's address will be by the Rev. James Lyon, pastor of Chillicothe Trinity Methodist church. Special music will be offered by Miss Metta Mae Hickman.

The benediction will be offered by the Rev. Neil H. Peterson of the host church.

Special music will be supplied by the various groups.

MEN IN SERVICE ARE CARED FOR BY LUTHERANS

Trinity Lutheran church has appointed an Army Service committee to serve the 46 members of the congregation who are now in the service of the country.

The committee consists of George C. Griffith, chairman; Mrs. James Stout, Miss Betty Binkley, Miss Margie Merz and Ned Dreiback.

Duties of the group include obtaining names and keeping up to date addresses of all men in the service on the church chart; arrange periodical letters to be sent in the name of the congregation; to have full charge of the service flag donated to the church by Miss Mary Heffner, and to obtain and send gifts in the name of the congregation.

A Chinese jade ornament constituting a child's amulet assumes a form approximately that of a padlock. When this is attached to the child's neck, it is supposed to bind the little one to life, and protect it from all danger in infantile diseases.

"V" For Vitamins!

And VIMMS provides you with 6 vitamins and 3 minerals—all in one tablet!

FREE! For a limited time the makers offer you FREE a 50-cent package of VIMMS with the purchase of the large size at \$1.69. Act now!

Grand-Girard's Pharmacy

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IT'S BETTER!

COOK WITH ELECTRICITY

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Judah: An Example of Self-Sacrifice

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Sept. 20 is Genesis 42-44, the Golden Text being 1 John 3:16, "Hereby know we love, because He laid down His life for us; and we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren.")

IT IS an exciting and dramatic story told in our lesson today. Joseph's whole life was dramatic, from the time when he was sold by his brothers to the traveling merchants, and carried into Egypt, to the reconciliation with his brothers and reunion with his father, which will come next week.

When the famine, which covered the then known world, had become so bad in Canaan that Jacob and his large family had no food, Jacob instructed his sons to go to Egypt and buy grain so that they might live. All ten of the sons were to go, except Benjamin, the other son of Rachel, his beloved. After losing Joseph, Jacob felt he could not bear to let Benjamin leave him.

Journey to Egypt
The ten brothers then journeyed to Egypt, little thinking when they came again they must bring their brother with them. They recognized him at once, but his brothers did not know him. Being much overcome, and not knowing how they felt toward him, Joseph talked roughly to them, and accused them of being spies. This they denied, telling him they were all sons of one man, one brother had died and one son, the youngest, was at home with their father.

For three days Joseph held them in prison, then he told them when they came again they must bring their brother with them. He also commanded that they should leave one of their number in Egypt as a hostage that they would come back and bring Benjamin. The brothers took counsel of one another, saying that they had doubtless gotten into this trouble because they had sold Joseph and heeded not his cries for pity. Reuben, the one who had tried to save Joseph, you remember, reminded them how he had tried to persuade them not to hurt him, and that the result of their hatred of their brother now was that the life of the younger was required. As they talked in their own language they did not know that they were understood by Joseph.

Simeon was seized and bound before their eyes. Their sacks were filled with corn and they were sent on their way. One of them opened his sack on the journey back and discovered the money he had paid for the corn was in the top of it. They all then opened their sacks and found their money too was there. They were frightened. They told their father all about it when they reached home, and also about the ruler of Egypt insisting that they bring Benjamin when they went back. Jacob said: "My son shall

not go down with you; for his brother is dead, and he is left alone: if mischief befall him by the way in which ye go, then shall ye bring down my gray hairs with sorrow to the grave."

Grain Is Eaten

At last the grain they had brought with them was all gone and unless they wished to starve they must go back to Egypt. Judah said they did not dare to go back without Benjamin, and indeed would not go without him, ending: "Send the lad with me, and we will arise and go; that we may live, and not die; both we, and thou, and also our little ones."

"I will be surety for him; of my hand shalt thou require him; if I bring him not unto thee, and set him before thee, then let me bear the blame for ever."

Reluctantly Jacob let them go. They took back the money they had found in their grain sacks, more money to buy the new grain, and gifts for Joseph. Seeing first Joseph's steward, they told him the whole story; he cheered them and told them not to be afraid, and brought Simeon to them. Joseph was overcome when he saw Benjamin. He asked them if their father was well, and then had to go to his chamber to weep before he could say more. Then he took them to his house and had a great feast spread before them, heaping Benjamin's plate with five times the food he served the other brothers. Possibly he wanted to see if they still were envious of this best beloved of their father's.

They had just started on their homeward journey when Joseph sent his steward after them, saying that his silver cup was missing. The brothers were horrified, and searched their sacks of corn. In each was again found the purchase price of the grain they had bought, and in Benjamin's the cup was found. More terrified than ever, they hastened back to Joseph, and Judah told him about finding the money and the cup and that they all would become Joseph's servants as punishment. Joseph answered that Benjamin, in whose sack the cup was found, should become his slave, but the rest should go home to their father.

Then Judah made the ultimate sacrifice. He pictured his father allowing this beloved younger son to go with them only because he, Judah, had promised to bring him safely back. He told of his father's grief at Joseph's supposed death, and how Jacob had said it would bring his gray hairs with sorrow to the grave if Benjamin too was lost to him. He would stay, he said, and become Joseph's servant if only Benjamin was permitted to go home with the other brothers.

"For how shall I go to my father, and the lad be with me? lest peradventure I see the evil that shall come on my father?" Judah had been a wicked man. He had plotted to kill Joseph, but at last he had redeemed himself. In next week's lesson we shall see what Joseph's answer was.

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10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning worship; 8 p. m. evening worship.

ENVISIONS MODEL CITY
SPRINGFIELD — A model city along the Mississippi to replace "that monstrosity" on the Potomac and become the world's center of culture and "clean government" is Dr. Francis E. Townsend's dream of the future. The pension plan leader envisions the establishment of "this heaven on earth" through a \$1 a month contribution from pension plan beneficiaries when the Townsend plan is inaugurated.

Farming in Southern Ohio

BY THOMAS E. BEERY

Good Record With Pigs

C. E. Tucker of Hillsboro, Ohio, reports saving 42 pigs from five sows. "How did you feed and manage them?" I asked.

"They were fed a little corn and tankage on good pasture that kept them in good condition and prevented any constipation," he replied. That is a simple but a practical thing to do, isn't it?

The sows were a Duroc and O.I.C. cross and the male was a Berkshire. That makes a good cross.

A Simple Agitator in a Self Feeder

I just saw a very simple agitator in a self feeder. It is a four inch board, hinged at the top, and free to swing both ways as the hogs eat out of the individual compartments. "We put this feeder out with the understanding that if it doesn't feed down, the purchaser can bring it back and get his money," the manufacturer said. "And none of them have ever come back," he added.

I noticed that the sides of the feeder were almost vertical which makes it feed easier, too. Then it had a metal bottom so the feed slides over it easily as the porkers eat.

If our readers want the name of the man who makes this feeder, we will be glad to give it to them, but I was not to use it in this article, as he is very modest, and does not want the free advertising. He is the type of man who advertises regularly, but he pays for it, and considers it a good investment.

I might add that there are a lot of good feeders on the market, but we can expect some changes in them, on account of the difficulty in getting metal.

The Passing of White Corn

Have you noticed how little white corn is raised now in the corn belt? Most of it is yellow, for yellow corn has a higher feeding value than white corn, as has been well demonstrated by many feeding experiments. It is higher in vitamins than white corn, too.

Then some of the highest yielding varieties of white corn are late maturing, and some years they do not keep very well in storage, for they may be immature at harvest time, and too high in moisture for storage.

We had a field of white corn one year on the home farm that matured late. It should have been fed in the winter season, for when we opened the crib about the first of June, much of it was mouldy, and it stuck together so much that it was hard to handle, with a scoop shovel. We lost most of it.

Johnson County White, a very high yielding, made a little more than 125 bushels per acre on a southern Ohio farm, several years ago. Ten acres made a little more than 1240 bushels of corn, when reduced to 20 percent moisture content.

Sumac

Have you noticed the sumac? It is one of the shrubs that has been used in beautifying the roadsides, and as this is written, it is highly colored and so pretty that I slowed down the car to admire it at several places.

We don't usually think of sumac as an ornamental shrub, for our home plantings, and it is not used at many farmsteads, but it is certainly pretty along the roadside, as the panicle goes through several shades of brown, and the foliage ripens.

Corn Smut

It is showing up in some fields, as this is written, and especially in open or cross pollinated varieties. One doesn't notice this much until in the afternoon, when you

sometimes find so much of it, that it gets into your eyes, and makes it hard for you to breathe for a few minutes.

"Where does it come from?" one of our readers asked.

Smut belongs to the class of plants known as fungi. It grows from a seed known to botanists as a spore, that may be on the corn when it is planted, or it may be scattered in manure, hauled to the corn field from a previous crop.

If you are raising open pollinated corn, select your seed ears from stalks that do not have any of it showing on the sides of the stalk or the tassel. Sometimes small spore bearing sacks are on the tassel and the spores find their way from there to the ear, as it ripens and the husks loosen.

One man who always saves his seed corn from standing stalks and stores it in the barn, thinks that one year he may have gotten a lot of spores on it from the shredder, for it was very bad. This is an argument for covering your seed corn, when you shred.

There is a treatment that you can give to corn to kill the smut spores on it, but if you are careful in the selection of your seed, and in storing it, you are not very apt to need it.

Grain Sorghums

They are being raised on several southern Ohio farms for use as ensilage, using one half of grain sorghum one half of corn stover, pretty well ripened, or at least in the glazed or advanced dough stage.

A man who has four acres of grain sorghum this year that will be in the silo, before this gets into print, wanted to know at what stage it should be cut for ensilage.

I looked it up and contacted County Agent W. H. Ford and found that it made the best silage, when it is in the advanced dough stage. If it is cut much before this time, the ensilage is high in acid and you do not get the maximum amount of food nutrients. If you cut it when it is too ripe, it is woody and lower in palatability and feeding value.

I was surprised to learn that the seed of grain sorghums when put into the silo, are not utilized by livestock, so you will have just as much food value from a grain sorghum crop used for ensilage if you cut the heads off, but since this is not a practical thing to do, in this time of farm labor shortage, most men leave them on.

"The seed of grain sorghums put into the silo come through the animal undigested," County Agent Ford pointed out.

One might think that this seed would be entirely lost, but it isn't, if you are a good manure conservator. One of the big things you can do in conserving manure is to be a liberal bedder, for most of the fertilizing value is in the seed.

ANYTHING IN INSURANCE

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Attend Your Church Sunday

Attend Your Church Sunday

Attend Your Church Sunday

Attend Your Church Sunday

Attend Your Church Sunday

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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WHY GRUMBLE?

AS CONGRESS continues its vain search for ways to impose heavier taxes painlessly, and people wait sadly for the bad news, a few gentle suggestions may be in order.

Frist, there is the suggestion made perhaps 3,000 years ago, by a wise man who knew what trouble was "All that a man hath," said Job, "will he give for his life." Perhaps it follows naturally that all a man hath will he give for his family and country, for without them life wouldn't be worth much. The men in uniform know more about that than civilians do, and they are giving almost everything.

We people who have no more responsibility about the war than to stay at home and making a living, and pay taxes, are getting off easy. Anyone who doesn't think so should take a little time off from feeling sorry for himself, and get a fresh look at things. We should consider what civilians in other countries everywhere are paying not merely for "the glorious privilege of being independent," but for merely being alive.

ARMY LIBRARY

OVERHEARD in the course of a day spent by a visitor at the library of an army post were these bits of conversation. Librarian speaking:

"Emily Post? She's gone to Alaska. Jones had her out and was sent to the hospital and then his bunch was ordered up and nobody finds the book here, so presumably he took it with him."

"New Mysteries? On that table." "Poetry? Right over there."

"No, I'm sorry, Sergeant, your English history isn't in yet. What would you like meanwhile? French History? You say you and your wife were reading Russian History all last winter? Here's a good, clear book about France. You only finished the Fifth Grade in school? From Tennessee? All you boys seem to develop that hunger for knowledge you speak of."

"An easy Greek Grammar? I think we only have the one, but I'll telephone to the college. Maybe they have something you can use. I'm on the track of some beginning Hebrew for you. Theological school after the war? Fine!"

"Aviation Mechanics? Yes, you'll find a whole shelf, third stack to the right."

"Books on Law? A few, second stack that way."

"Electric Organ Manual? No, but I can get you one by the end of the week."

What does an army librarian do? That's what she does. The army doesn't want banged-up books that never were any good anyhow. The boys want the best, in all fields.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

NELSON'S POLICY FAILS

WASHINGTON:—It has now been one month since harassed WPBoss Donald Nelson inaugurated his "get-tough" policy. So perhaps it is fair to summarize some of the results to date.

Though Nelson has been accused of all the sins under the sun, real fact is that basically he is a good man, whose chief trouble, as Secretary Ickes once remarked, is trying to be "his own messenger boy."

Nelson's effectiveness obviously must depend on the executives around him, and so far his get-tough policy has not affected them. It has affected the little fellows, the Libbys and the Guy Holcombs whose cardinal sin was to criticize the delays and the procrastinating bigshots. But regarding the men who really count, Nelson has made no great change.

Take, for instance, one of the most important sections of the War Production Board—the Conservation Division—now engaged in vitally important collection campaigns of scrap iron, tin cans and other strategic materials.

NELSON'S OLD BOSS

Head of that division is Nelson's old boss at Sears Roebuck, Lessing Rosenwald. Nelson has spent 30 years with Sears Roebuck, coming from the bottom almost to the top, except for Rosenwald himself. Naturally they have much in common.

Now there is nothing wrong with Nelson appointing his old boss as chief of a WPB division, provided he is 100 percent on the job. But unfortunately Rosenwald's Conservation Division has procrastinated in organizing the collection of scrap iron; also has shown a woeful lack of understanding of the American people regarding the collection on tin cans.

Most people who have not spent all their lives inside the panelled walls of Wall Street, should know that a large part of the United States, particularly the south and midwest, are temperate—even bone dry. They should also know that most American housewives, even when not dries, would object to having the brewers inject themselves into the tin-can collection campaign and skim about 50 percent of the cans.

Most executives should also know that the American people are so anxious to win this war that they will gladly save their cans and deliver them to a community center, without any help from the brewers, even if the brewers were not going to take a single can from what they collect.

However, Mr. Rosenwald didn't understand this. So now he has thousands of irate housewives and temperance organizations bombarding him with letters, while preachers in the midwest exhort their congregations not to participate in the tin-can collection.

UNDERMINING CONFIDENCE

All of this, even if it did not curtail the amount of scrap going into bombs and airplanes, undermines public confidence in (Continued on Page Eight)

This poor old world, already slightly flattened at the poles when the war began, is getting flatter all the time.

There are still too many hyphens in this country.

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Newest Developments In Medical Science

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE ANNUAL meeting of the American Medical Association is for most doctors in North America the greatest post-graduate educational opportunity of the year. The lecture sessions in every branch and specialty of medicine present papers which

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

represent the newest discoveries and investigations. A new section was added this year on General Practice which is a healthy sign of the times, when laymen ask me nearly every day why they can't get a good family doctor, to whom they can turn over all their medical problems.

The exhibits of manufacturers of drugs, instruments, foods, baby foods, beds, publishers of medical books (there are at least 12 large firms of this character in North America) provide sound education and inspire the doctor to renovate his equipment and keep up with the times.

But the third educational feature of the session, the scientific exhibit, has grown during the last few years until it is really first in educational value.

Actual Exhibits

These exhibits, entirely non-commercial in character, are set up by private doctors to show the work they have been doing in their home town hospitals, clinics or laboratories. By actual demonstrations or photographs, in many cases beautiful and elaborate drawings, and small motion picture exhibits, the new ideas are shown in a succession of booths like a glorified county fair, on the basis that one look at an actual demonstration is worth more than 1,000 words read from any manuscript.

A doctor hears of some treatment given in a far away city; he would like to go see it for himself. But he hears of five or six of these during the year; and when he gets to the American Medical Association meeting he finds that they all have been brought together under one roof. The demonstrators are physicians in private practice who have developed the method, and have pledged themselves to stay in their booth at the exhibition hall

every hour it is open and explain all the details to doctors.

Most of these lectures and exhibits are too technical to attempt to recount for a lay audience. Some of general interest at the 1942 session were:

Ballistograph

The Ballistograph—a sort of bed table, very finely balanced and sensitive which records the pulsations of the heart. The old doctor of the last century used to have a trick of diagnosing a certain kind of valvular disease of the heart by the rhythmic shaking of the patient's bed. The ballistograph makes a record of this nature which has been scientifically analyzed.

As the blood is pumped headward by the heart the whole body is jolted just as from the kick of a gun. Not only heart disease of various kinds, but the effect of exercise, drug action, fever, blood transfusion, etc. can be recorded. Dissolving kidney stones without operation is a still persistent hope of patients. A method of doing this developed in Boston was shown. But unfortunately for the hope of patients it cannot be taken by mouth, but is injected by instrumentation into the kidney pelvis.

Immersion foot is one of the diseases developed in this war, as trench mouth and trench kidney developed in the last. It is the result of long exposure to cold, damp and water while adrift at sea in open boats. Immersion foot is similar to frost bite, in that lack of movement, along with cold, constricts the blood vessels of the legs.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

V. V. A.—Does spitting up blood necessarily mean tuberculosis? I had my lungs x-rayed a year ago and there was no sign. Since then I've had a baby and have been very run down.

Answer: Spitting of blood means tuberculosis in 98 per cent of cases. It may be an early sign. Pregnancy activates an early tuberculosis.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by mail. Each pamphlet costs 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Insomnia for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith, 123 West Corwin street, suffered cuts and bruises when they were struck down by an automobile while they were crossing Court street at Corwin, enroute to the Circleville - Groveport football game.

A.E.M. congregation was to celebrate Emancipation Day September 22, the observance to include a pork barbecue at the church, a speaking program at the courthouse steps, followed by a literary program at the church.

Russell Valentine, Warren Baker, Fred Fissell Jr. and Lou Vining left for northern Michigan on a fishing trip.

10 YEARS AGO

Through efforts of the Chamber of Commerce, residents of Circleville were to enjoy intra-city transportation on the Valley Public Service Co. buses.

Honoring Mrs. William Millar on her seventy-second birthday, anniversary, a group of relatives and friends gathered at her home in South Bloomfield. Mrs. Tecumseh Millar, Mr. and Mrs. George Foreman and daughter, Katherine, Mrs. Glenn Nickerson and daughter, Betty Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Orion King and Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Cromley

were Circleville guests at the affair.

Miss Alice Ada May of North Scioto street and father, Lutz May, of Charleston, W. Va., arrived in Circleville after a trip to Washington D. C., and Cumberland, Md.

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harner and daughter Jane, of Xenia were guests over Sunday of Mrs. Harner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, West Franklin street.

The Rev. David McDonald of St. Philip's Episcopal church returned after a vacation trip to New York City. He visited army camps and spent one day with the Circleville boys at Camp Mills, Mineola, Long Island.

The board of county commissioners was inducted into office and organized by electing D. L. Heffner president. Other members of the board were C. C. Heffner and Isaac Dunkle. Fred R. Nicholas, county auditor, was ex-officio clerk.

The New York Foreign Trade Zone was opened in February, 1937, and has become an important factor in the foreign trade of the port of New York and other sections of the United States. At present it is the only foreign trade zone in operation.

Mark's Wife

by MARIE BLIZARD

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT

SALLY KENNEDY was beginning to think there might be something in what Minnie said. If they'd gone into a coach it would have been different. She said, "How did you see them if they were in a Pullman?"

"Because I made it my business to see where they went," Minnie said in tones hotter than the coffee that she stirred with furious sweeping of her spoon. "I walked right past their car and looked in. Their two heads were as close together as they could be. They were looking at a theater program."

Sally felt that a lot was at stake when she asked her next question. If there were only one program, it would mean that one had been to the theater, and the other—

She said, "Did they have only one program, Minnie?"

"Well," Minnie answered, "No. They EACH had one."

Sally said, "Umm. . . Better have a little hot coffee."

Minnie touched a napkin to her lips elegantly and resumed: "I don't like snooping any more than the next one, but I said to myself it was my duty. You got to keep your eye on a widow every time, Mrs. Kennedy. They're usually fast."

Sally wanted to ask her why, but she hated to interrupt.

"Her! Butter wouldn't melt in her mouth."

Belatedly, Sally rallied. "Oh, Minnie, you're all wrong. I know her well. We're in the same club and I think she's a nice person. Everybody does. The way she took hold after her husband died to support her little boy."

"That's just it," Minnie put in illogically. "She's taken you all in and now you're leaving your little, innocent children in the care of a woman carrying on a candel . . . an affair with a married man!"

Sally took that with the force of a blow. She hadn't thought of the children. Her own twins! She'd left them with Barbara the week she went to visit her mother. And they were just at the impressionable age where they saw everything and asked the most embarrassing questions. She felt as if they'd been snatched from a yawning chasm without her having known it. She was beginning to see Miss Minnie's point about her duty.

Not that she approved of idle gossip. She wouldn't even open her mouth to say an unkind word about anyone, but she might just ASK Hattie Linke—after all, Hattie was her best friend and NEVER talked

about people—if Hattie knew anything she ought to know. For the children's sake. She ought to ring up Hattie anyway and ask her if the printer had sent the programs for the concert.

Hattie said, "Nonsense, Sally! Why, you and I know Barbara better than that. . . What'd she say again? . . . Oh, they were? 'Run away to New York together?'

. . . I don't care if she did see them on the midnight train. . . But . . . but, Sally, I just thought of something. . . Remember the night we were coming back from the bingo party at Jane's? . . . Uh huh . . . that's the one. The night you said you thought that was Kil-

cran's car in front of Barbara's house. It was late, remember? . . . Wasn't that while his daughter was away? . . . That's what I thought. Well, he couldn't have been there just to take Pamela home if she wasn't there."

"The maid, Lucy, dropped a bun from the bread basket and her mistress became aware of her and said, 'Who'd you tell? . . . Oh, only Maude and Christine. . . Wait a minute, Sally.'"

She put her hand over the mouthpiece and addressed the wooden-faced girl. "You can do the marketing now, Lucy, I'll clear up here. Run along."

Lucy's face remained wooden until the swinging pantry door came to a stop behind her. Then it became animated as she put her hat and picked up a string bag. She usually met her sister, Rose, at the market and Rose was the kitchen maid at Stormwood. If anybody knew what carryings-on were going on between HIM and the stylish Mrs. Wister, Rose would.

Rose said, "Glory be," and admitted, with an air of chagrin, that she "didn't know nothing," but promised that she'd find out from Celeste as soon as the mistress got back. Celeste was uppity to the other servants, but she was a "Frenchy," so she loved gossip. It might be worth Celeste's attention to know that HIM and the widow was running away to New York.

It was a very unusual morning for Lucy and Rose and it was exciting to walk past Barbara Wister's shop and exchange awed and excited looks, as if they knew a body was lying behind the neatly curtained windows.

In the Bon Ton Beauty Salon, over the Messourian's Linen Bazar, Belle Stanton was just coming out of her permanent and Maude Ingalls was keeping her company. Very interesting company, because Maude had just come from a luncheon at Christine's.

Belle said, "Maude, we'd all

know about it if it were true. Not that I believe it is for one moment. This town's too small. Everybody knows what kind of tooth paste you use, let alone . . ."

Maude filed a nail diligently. "She hasn't gotten away with it," she said calmly. "Everybody knows, I met Hilda at the City Hall—aren't taxes terrible this year?—and she said everybody knows how Barbara's been entertained at Stormwood while the misus has been away. And when she isn't there, HE'S at her place. What seems so awful, so pagan, about it is that his daughter knows all about it, encourages it! Just ten minutes ago, I saw her driving Barbara's old station wagon."

"Why not? She's Barbara's friend. She comes around and picks up our kids when we send them to the nursery."

"SENT them," Maude corrected pointedly. She looked over her shoulder, saw that the manicurist was busy, and stole a little polish. "I don't want to believe it any more than you do, but I'm not going to take any chances on having my children involved in a scandal."

"I don't see how they could be. Maude, did anybody else see them besides Minnie?"

"You doubt Minnie, do you? Just listen to this, Belle: I heard Barbara—with my own ears, mind you—say that Pamela was going to New York with her yesterday. Well, today I called up and asked for Pamela—I was going to hang up if she came to the phone—and that butler said she was out of town. There!"

Belle heaved her bulk in a sigh. "Oh, dear, and I was going to nominate her for the trusteeship of the club at next election. She's the only woman who knows how to make money in this whole town."

"Money! I guess she does," Maude sniffed. "And didn't my husband suggest that we invite her to join the Golf club next year? Well, I guess you know what I'm going to do about that, don't you?"

The girl who'd done Mrs. Stanton's permanent brought another customer out of the booth. "I'm ready to set you now, Mrs. Stanton," she said.

Belle picked up a handful of ragged movie magazines, her knitting bag, pocketbook, gloves and miscellaneous jewelry and prepared to follow her. Maude clutched her bag.

"Look! There she is now, Belle!"

Both women leaned dangerously far out of the open window to follow the trim figure of Barbara Wister making her way down the street toward the shop.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who said, "We have met the enemy and they are ours?" and in what battle did he say it?
2. What two divisions are usually made in a ship's crew?
3. According to Longfellow's poem, where was the schooner Hesperus wrecked?

Words of Wisdom

We are all sinful; and whatever one of us blames in another each one will find in his own heart.—Seneca.

Today's Horoscope

Those who have birthdays today have powerful ambitions, great physical energy, and the will to carry out their ideas. They should beware of driving themselves too hard. They are kind, sympathetic, and fluent speakers. Marriage will bring them happiness and contentment. Loss through the law, church matters,

business, correspondence and travel threaten them in the next year. They will, however, gain unexpectedly; elders and the military will help them. They should avoid undue expenditures. While meeting with much help from superiors, the child who is born on this date will need to be cautious in business, speech, writings and when traveling.

Hints on Etiquette

One of the most annoying persons, frequently met with on public conveyances, are those who insist upon carrying on a conversation in such loud tones that others cannot read or talk with a companion without being disturbed and distracted.

Horoscope for Sunday

You have an alert, intuitive mind, if you have a birthday today. You are resourceful and original in your efforts. You delight in doing the unexpected, and

are far-sighted and kind. You seek the good opinion of others, but are not duped by false flattery. You should not be indiscreet in word or action during the next year. If you observe this caution, you will derive much benefit, often unexpectedly, through your own endeavors, strangers, engineering, or the Army. Ambitious, enterprising, practical, enthusiastic, critical, and keenly alive to the main chances in life will the child be who is born on this date. He or she will be hasty-tempered, but successful.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Naval Commander Oliver Hazard Perry in the Battle of Lake Erie, War of 1812, when he had defeated the British.
2. The port and starboard watches, the division being made to facilitate operation of the ship.
3. On the reef of Norman's Woe, near Gloucester, Mass.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, September 19

CONFLICTING issues and difficult situations may arise on this day, to be solved by sagacity, prudence and the assistance of trustworthy and influential friends in high places. Seek their aid and advice and move without extravagance either in behavior, or financially. Be wise in travel, change, investments.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of excellent prospects of advancement, preferment and promotion, with favorable and sound advice and substantial support from those in high places. At the same time there may be loss, financially, and in prestige and popularity, possibly due to over-indulgence and extravagance in behavior, show, carelessness as to the truth and general integrity and stability. Travel carefully, be careful of writings.

A child born on this day may require very rigid and careful training by precept and example, lest it run into danger through careless, easy and expedient conduct and extravagance.

For Sunday, September 20

SUNDAY'S horoscope presages a remarkable and exciting chain of events, with thrills, drama and many forms of high adventure, romance and dynamic experiences. It is a time for putting over all sorts of ambitious projects, with vim, courage and bold initiative.

Those whose birthday it is may stand on the threshold of a year of outstanding adventure and accomplishment, with dramatic and

strange experiences and contacts. It should bring opportunity for attaining high goals and rich rewards for enterprise, initiative and fine courage. But attention to word and act, with discretion in strange or irregular situations, may develop exceptional opportunity.

A child born on this day may have splendid talents and versatility, unique as well as practical and constructive. It should attain place and power in life.

You're Telling Me!

ZADOK DUMBKOPF says he isn't interested in any talk about a substitute for coffee. He says the boarding house where he has been developing permanent indigestion has been using one for years.

Vichy's Laval has organized his own special corps of troops. Getting skeered, Pierre?

Mussolini to tell Hitler his troubles—news item. Adolf should know 'em already—he caused most of 'em.

Now that the golden gleam of young pumpkins has appeared between rows of corn, Grandpa Jenkins, a teetotaler, is getting to look slightly pie-eyed.

It's the fellow who branches out too quickly that usually finds himself out on a limb.

After seeing newsreels of Commandos in action and Rangers in training, Junior wants to come in-

to the house by way of the chimney.

Those crackerbox weather predictors who "know" what kind of winter we're going to have but can't say so must be finding the duration pretty hard to endure.

AXIS GENERAL ROMMEL, a news dispatch says, is supposed to be ill with an ailment known as "giddy tummy." Sounds like just another name for an overdose of Allied resistance.

The St. Louis Cardinals came from so far behind that they probably fooled the Brooklyn Dodgers into thinking they were in another league.

It may sound like a paradox, but it's true: The more it snows in Russia the blacker things look for Hitler.

A St. Louisan has invented a bicycle built for three. One pilot, one pedaler and one back-seat driver, no doubt.

Because of transportation difficulties large football crowds are deplored. This is the best break a losing coach ever got.

We Pay CASH For Horses \$4-Cows \$2
OF SIZE AND CONDITION
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service
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CALL
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
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'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a mucky morning, the hot, sticky kind for which few persons, including myself, have any relish. Found the morning prints quite bare of news, so did call the dog and went for a back yard stroll. Coffee, then, and soon away to the post.

Have you seen Dan McClain's boy? Suffering something or other, but there is a boy! Never have seen anything like him for size and brawn. Looks like a Big Ten tackle or a professional wrestler. And still only a baby. If he keeps on the Army probably will get him before he is three.

Some do their best to help the war effort. Take that six-months-old pullet on the farm of Russell Wardell, near Williamsport. Came up yesterday with a brood of 12 chicks. Sterley Croman is quite proud of her, for she came from one of his hatchery flocks.

Those women who drove a dozen Army trucks through the ville in the early afternoon. As

competent as men, and releasing a dozen competent men for more important war work. Yes, the women are playing a big part in the war, and will play a much bigger part before it is all over.

Some cake bakers might be as good as Mary Johnson, but I have even money that none is better. Couldn't be. Ate a piece of one of her cakes that had been delivered by Irv Kinsey as a birthday present. Something, I assure you.

Heard about the young business man who wished to join the Navy and who gained his wife's consent only after he had promised he would stay away from the tattoo

The Circleville Herald

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WHY GRUMBLE?

AS CONGRESS continues its vain search for ways to impose heavier taxes painlessly, and people wait sadly for the bad news, a few gentle suggestions may be in order.

Frist, there is the suggestion made perhaps 3,000 years ago, by a wise man who knew what trouble was "All that a man hath," said Job, "will he give for his life."

Perhaps it follows naturally that all a man hath will he give for his family and country, for without them life wouldn't be worth much. The men in uniform know more about that than civilians do, and they are giving almost everything.

We people who have no more responsibility about the war than to stay at home and making a living, and pay taxes, are getting off easy. Anyone who doesn't think so should take a little time off from feeling sorry for himself, and get a fresh look at things. We should consider what civilians in other countries everywhere are paying not merely for "the glorious privilege of being independent," but for merely being alive.

ARMY LIBRARY

OVERHEARD in the course of a day spent by a visitor at the library of an army post were these bits of conversation. Librarian speaking:

"Emily Post? She's gone to Alaska. Jones had her out and was sent to the hospital and then his bunch was ordered up and nobody finds the book here, so presumably he took it with him."

"New Mysteries? On that table." "Poetry? Right over there."

"No, I'm sorry, Sergeant, your English history isn't in yet. What would you like meanwhile? French History? You say you and your wife were reading Russian History all last winter? Here's a good, clear book about France. You only finished the Fifth Grade in school? From Tennessee? All you boys seem to develop that hunger for knowledge you speak of."

"An easy Greek Grammar? I think we only have the one, but I'll telephone to the college. Maybe they have something you can use. I'm on the track of some beginning Hebrew for you. Theological school after the war? Fine!"

"Aviation Mechanics? Yes, you'll find a whole shelf, third stack to the right."

"Books on Law? A few, second stack that way."

"Electric Organ Manual? No, but I can get you one by the end of the week."

What does an army librarian do? That's what she does. The army doesn't want banged-up books that never were any good anyhow. The boys want the best, in all fields.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE.... Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a mucky morning, the hot, sticky kind for which few persons, including myself, have any relish. Found the morning prints quite bare of news, so did call the dog and went for a back yard stroll. Coffee, then, and soon away to the post.

Have you seen Dan McClain's boy? Suffering something or other, but there is a boy! Never have seen anything like him for size and brawn. Looks like a Big Ten tackle or a professional wrestler. And still only a baby. If he keeps on the Army probably will get him before he is three.

Some do their best to help the war effort. Take that six-months-old pullet on the farm of Russell Wardell, near Williamsport. Came up yesterday with a brood of 12 chicks. Sterley Cronan is quite proud of her, for she came from one of his hatchery flocks.

Those women who drove a dozen Army trucks through the ville in the early afternoon. As

competent as men, and releasing a dozen competent men for more important war work. Yes, the women are playing a big part in the war, and will play a much bigger part before it is all over.

Some cake bakers might be as good as Mary Johnson, but I have even money that none is better. Couldn't be. Ate a piece of one of her cakes that had been delivered by Irv Kinsey as a birthday present. Something, I assure you.

Heard about the young business man who wished to join the Navy and who gained his wife's consent only after he had promised he would stay away from the tattoo artists. Actually happened here.

Chatted with Judge Weldon who has been doing a land-office business in birth certificates since the outbreak of the war. Men had to have them to land defense jobs. About the time most of the men had been equipped and the judge heaves a sigh of relief industry started calling women and the rush has

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

NELSON'S POLICY FAILS

WASHINGTON:—It has now been one month since harassed WPBos Donald Nelson inaugurated his "get-tough" policy. So perhaps it is fair to summarize some of the results to date.

Though Nelson has been accused of all the sins under the sun, real fact is that basically he is a good man, whose chief trouble, as Secretary Ickes once remarked, is trying to be "his own messenger boy."

Nelson's effectiveness obviously must depend on the executives around him, and so far his get-tough policy has not affected them. It has affected the little fellows, the Libbys and the Guy Holcombs whose cardinal sin was to criticize the delays and the procrastinating bigshots. But regarding the men who really count, Nelson has made no great change.

Take, for instance, one of the most important sections of the War Production Board—the Conservation Division—now engaged in vitally important collection campaigns of scrap iron, tin cans and other strategic materials.

NELSON'S OLD BOSS

Head of that division is Nelson's old boss at Sears Roebuck, Lessing Rosenwald. Nelson has spent 30 years with Sears Roebuck, coming from the bottom almost to the top, except for Rosenwald himself. Naturally they have much in common.

Now there is nothing wrong with Nelson appointing his old boss as chief of a WPB division, provided he is 100 percent on the job. But unfortunately Rosenwald's Conservation Division has procrastinated in organizing the collection of scrap iron; also has shown a woeful lack of understanding of the American people regarding the collection on tin cans.

Most people who have not spent all their lives inside the panelled walls of Wall Street, should know that a large part of the United States, particularly the south and midwest, are temperate—even bone dry. They should also know that most American housewives, even when not dry, would object to having the brewers inject themselves into the tin-can collection campaign and skim about 50 percent of the cans.

Most executives should also know that the American people are so anxious to win this war that they will gladly save their cans and deliver them to a community center, without any help from the brewers, even if the brewers were not going to take a single can from what they collect.

However, Mr. Rosenwald didn't understand this. So now he has thousands of irate housewives and temperance organizations bombarding him with letters, while preachers in the midwest exhort their congregations not to participate in the tin-can collection.

UNDERMINING CONFIDENCE

All of this, even if it did not curtail the amount of scrap going into bombs and airplanes, undermines public confidence in (Continued on Page Eight)

This poor old world, already slightly flattened at the poles when the war began, is getting flatter all the time.

There are still too many hyphens in this country.

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Newest Developments In Medical Science

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE ANNUAL meeting of the American Medical Association is for most doctors in North America the greatest post-graduate educational opportunity of the year. The lecture sessions in every branch and specialty of medicine present papers which

Dr. Clendinging will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

represent the newest discoveries and investigations. A new section was added this year on General Practice which is a healthy sign of the times, when laymen ask me nearly every day why they can't get a good family doctor, to whom they can turn over all their medical problems.

The exhibits of manufacturers of drugs, instruments, foods, baby foods, beds, publishers of medical books (there are at least 12 large firms of this character in North America) provide sound education and inspire the doctor to renovate his equipment and keep up with the times.

But the third educational feature of the session, the scientific exhibit, has grown during the last few years until it is really first in educational value.

Actual Exhibits

These exhibits, entirely non-commercial in character, are set up by private doctors to show the work they have been doing in their home town hospitals, clinics or laboratories. By actual demonstrations or photographs, in many cases beautiful and elaborate drawings, and small motion picture exhibits, the new ideas are shown in a succession of booths like a glorified county fair, on the basis that one look at an actual demonstration is worth more than 1,000 words read from any manuscript.

A doctor hears of some treatment given in a far away city; he would like to go see it for himself. But he hears of five or six of these during the year; and when he gets to the American Medical Association meeting he finds that they all have been brought together under one roof. The demonstrators are physicians in private practice who have developed the method, and have pledged themselves to stay in their booth at the exhibition hall

every hour it is open and explain all the details to doctors.

Most of these lectures and exhibits are too technical to attempt to recount for a lay audience. Some of general interest at the 1942 session were:

Ballistograph

The Ballistograph—a sort of bed table, very finely balanced and sensitive which records the pulsations of the heart. The old doctor of the last century used to have a trick of diagnosing a certain kind of valvular disease of the heart by the rhythmic shaking of the patient's bed. The ballistograph makes a record of this nature which has been scientifically analyzed.

As the blood is pumped headward by the heart the whole body is jolted just as from the kick of a gun. Not only heart disease of various kinds, but the effect of exercise, drug action, fever, blood transfusion, etc. can be recorded. Dissolving kidney stones without operation is a still persistent hope of patients. A method of doing this developed in Boston was shown. But unfortunately for the hope of patients it cannot be taken by mouth, but is injected by instrumentation into the kidney pelvis.

Immersion foot is one of the diseases developed in this war, as trench mouth and trench kidney developed in the last. It is the result of long exposure to cold, damp and water while adrift at sea in open boats. Immersion foot is similar to frost bite, in that lack of movement, along with cold, constricts the blood vessels of the legs.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
V. V. A.—Does spitting up blood necessarily mean tuberculosis? I had my lungs x-rayed a year ago and there was no sign. Since then I've had a baby and have been very run down.
Answer: Spitting up blood means tuberculosis in 95 per cent of cases. It may be an early sign. Pregnancy activates an early tuberculosis.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendinging has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendinging, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Relaxation and Chilling," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith, 123 West Corwin street, suffered cuts and bruises when they were struck down by an automobile while they were crossing Court street at Corwin, enroute to the Circleville - Groveport football game.

A.E.M. congregation was to celebrate Emancipation Day September 22, the observance to include a pork barbecue at the church, a speaking program at the courthouse steps, followed by a literary program at the church.

Russell Valentine, Warren Baker, Fred Fissell Jr. and Lou Vining left for northern Michigan on a fishing trip.

10 YEARS AGO

Through efforts of the Chamber of Commerce, residents of Circleville were to enjoy intra-city transportation on the Valley Public Service Co. buses.

Honoring Mrs. William Millar on her seventy-second birthday, anniversary, a group of relatives and friends gathered at her home in South Bloomfield. Mrs. Tecumseh Millar, Mr. and Mrs. George Foreman and daughter, Katherine, Mrs. Glenn Nickerson and daughter, Betty Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Orion King and Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Cromley

were Circleville guests at the affair.

Miss Alice Ada May of North Scioto street and father, Lutz May, of Charleston, W. Va., arrived in Circleville after a trip to Washington D. C., and Cumberland, Md.

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harner and daughter Jane, of Xenia were guests over Sunday of Mrs. Harner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, West Franklin street.

The Rev. David McDonald of St. Philip's Episcopal church returned after a vacation trip to New York City. He visited army camps and spent one day with the Circleville boys at Camp Mills, Mineola, Long Island.

The board of county commissioners was inducted into office and organized by electing D. L. Heffner president. Other members of the board were C. C. Heffner and Isaac Dunkle. Fred R. Nicholas, county auditor, was ex-officio clerk.

The New York Foreign Trade Zone was opened in February, 1937, and has become an important factor in the foreign trade of the port of New York and other sections of the United States. At present it is the only foreign trade zone in operation.

Mark's Wife

by MARIE BLIZARD

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT

SALLY KENNEDY was beginning to think there might be something in what Minnie said. If they'd gone into a coach it would have been different. She said, "How did you see them if they were in a Pullman?"

"Because I made it my business to see where they went," Minnie said in tones hotter than the coffee that she stirred with furious sweeping of her spoon. "I walked right past their car and looked in. Their two heads were as close together as they could be. They were looking at a theater program."

Sally felt that a lot was at stake when she asked her next question. If there were only one program, it would mean that one had been to the theater, and the other . . .

She said, "Did they have only one program, Minnie?"

"Well," Minnie answered, "No. They EACH had one."

Sally said, "Umm. . . Better have a little hot coffee."

Minnie touched a napkin to her lips elegantly and resumed: "I don't like snooping any more'n the next one, but I said to myself it was my duty. You got to keep your eye on a widow every time, Mrs. Kennedy. They're usually fast."

Sally wanted to ask her why, but she hated to interrupt. "Her! Butter wouldn't melt in her mouth!"

Belatedly, Sally rallied. "Oh, Minnie, you're all wrong. I know her well. We're in the same club and I think she's a nice person. Everybody does. The way she took hold after her husband died to support her little boy . . ."

"That's just it," Minnie put in illogically. "She's taken you all in and now you're leaving your little, innocent children in the care of a woman carrying on a sales . . ."

Sally took that with the force of a blow. She hadn't thought of the children. Her own twins! She'd left them with Barbara the week she went to visit her mother. And they were just at the impressionable age where they saw everything and asked the most embarrassing questions. She felt as if they'd been snatched from a yawning chasm without her having known it. She was beginning to see Miss Minnie's point about her duty.

Not that she approved of idle gossip. She wouldn't even open her mouth to say an unkind word about anyone, but she might just ASK Hattie Linke—after all, Hattie was her best friend and NEVER talked

about people—if Hattie knew anything she ought to know. For the children's sake. She ought to ring up Hattie anyway and ask her if the printer had sent the programs for the concert.

Hattie said, "Nonsense, Sally! Why, you and I know Barbara better than that. . . What'd she say again? . . . Oh, they were? 'Running away to New York together?'

. . . I don't care if she did see them on the midnight train. . . . But . . . but, Sally, I just thought of something. . . . Remember the night we were coming back from the bingo party at Jane's? . . . Uh huh . . . that's the one. The night you said you thought it was killing her in front of Barbara's house. It was late, remember? . . . Wasn't that while his daughter was away? . . . That's what I thought. Well, he couldn't have been there just to take Pamela home if she wasn't there."

The maid, Lucy, dropped a bun from the bread basket and her mistress became aware of her and said, "Who'd you tell? . . . Oh, only Maude and Christine. . . . Wait a minute, Sally."

She put her hand over the mouthpiece and addressed the wooden-faced girl. "You can do the marketing now, Lucy. I'll clear up here. Run along."

Lucy's face remained wooden until the swinging pantry door came to a stop behind her. Then it became animated as she put her hat and picked up a string bag. She usually met her sister, Rose, at the market and Rose was the kitchen maid at Stormwood. If anybody knew what carryings-on were going on between HIM and the stylish Mrs. Wister, Rose would.

Rose said, "Glory be!" and admitted with an air of chagrin, that she "didn't know nothing," but promised that she'd find out from Celeste as soon as the mistress got back. Celeste was uppity to the other servants, but she was a "Frenchy," so she loved gossip. It might be worth Celeste's attention to know that HIM and the widow was running away to New York.

It was a very unusual morning for Lucy and Rose and it was exciting to walk past Barbara Wister's shop and exchange awed and excited looks, as if they knew a body was lying behind the neatly curtained window.

In the Mess Tote Beauty Salon, over the Masonian's Linen Bazar, Belle Stanton was just coming out of her permanent and Maude Ingalls was keeping her company. Very interesting company, because Maude had just come from a luncheon at Christine's.

Belle said, "Maude, we'd all

know about it if it were true. Not that I believe it is for one moment. This town's too small. Everybody knows what kind of tooth paste you use, let alone . . ."

Maude filed a nail diligently. "She hasn't gotten away with it," she said calmly. "Everybody knows, I met Hilda at the City Hall—aren't taxes terrible this year?—and she said everybody knows how Barbara's been entertained at Stormwood while the missus has been away. And when she isn't there, HE's at the place. What seems so awful, so pagan, about it is that his daughter knows all about it, encourages it! Just ten minutes ago, I saw her driving Barbara's old station wagon."

"Why not? She's Barbara's friend. She comes around and picks up our kids when we send them to the nursery."

"SENT them," Maude corrected pointedly. She looked over her shoulder, saw that the manicurist was busy, and stole a little polish. "I don't want to believe it any more than you do, but I'm not going to take any chances on having my children involved in a scandal."

"I don't see how they could be," Maude, did anybody else see them besides Minnie?"

"You doubt Minnie, do you? Just listen to this, Belle: I heard Barbara—with my own ears, mind you—say that Pamela was going to New York with her yesterday. Well, today I called up and asked for Pamela—I was going to hang up if she came to the phone—and that butler said she was out of town. There!"

Belle heaved her bulk in a sigh. "Oh, dear, and I was going to nominate her for the trusteeship of the club at next election. She's the only woman who knows how to make money in this town."

"Money! I guess she does," Maude sniffed. "And didn't my husband suggest that we invite her to join the Golf club next year? Well, I guess you know what I'm going to do about that, don't you?"

The girl who'd done Mrs. Stanton's permanent brought another customer out of the booth. "I'm ready to set you now, Mrs. Stanton," she said.

Belle picked up a handful of ragged movie magazines, her knitting bag, pocketbook, gloves and miscellaneous jewelry and prepared to follow her. Maude clutched her arm.

"Look! There she is now, Belle!" Both women leaned dangerously far out of the open window to follow the trim figure of Barbara Wister making her way down the street toward the shop.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who said, "We have met the enemy and they are ours"? and in what battle did he say it?

2. What two divisions are usually made in a ship's crew?

3. According to Longfellow's poem, where was the schooner Hesperus wrecked?

Words of Wisdom

We are all sinful; and whatever one of us blames in another each one will find in his own heart.—Seneca.

Today's Horoscope

Those who have birthdays today have powerful ambitions, great physical energy, and the will to carry out their ideas. They should beware of driving themselves too hard. They are kind, sympathetic, and fluent speakers. Marriage will bring them happiness and contentment. Loss through the law, church matters,

business, correspondence and travel threaten them in the next year. They will, however, gain unexpectedly; elders and the military will help them. They should avoid undue expenditures. While meeting with much help from superiors, the child who is born on this date will be a cautious business, speech, writings and when traveling.

Hints on Etiquette

One of the most annoying persons, frequently met with on public conveyances, are those who insist upon carrying on a conversation in such loud tones that others cannot read or talk with a companion without being disturbed and distracted.

Horoscope for Sunday

You have an alert, intuitive mind, if you have a birthday today. You are resourceful and original in your efforts. You delight in doing the unexpected, and

are far-sighted and kind. You seek the good opinion of others, but are not duped by false flattery. You should not be indiscreet in word or action during the next year. If you observe this caution, you will derive much benefit, often unexpected, through your own endeavors, strangers, engineering, or the Army. Ambitious, enterprising, practical, enthusiastic, critical, and keenly alive to the main chances in life will the child be who is born on this date. He or she will be hasty-tempered, but successful.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Naval—Commander Oliver Hazard Perry in the Battle of Lake Erie, War of 1812, when he had defeated the British.

2. The port and starboard watches, the division being made to facilitate operation of the ship.

3. On the reef of Norman's Woe, near Gloucester, Mass.

strange experiences and contacts. It should bring opportunity for attaining high goals and rich rewards for enterprise, initiative and fine courage. But attention to word and act, with discretion in strange or irregular situations, may develop exceptional opportunity.

A child born on this day may have splendid talents and versatility, unique as well as practical and constructive. It should attain place and power in life.

You're Telling Me!

ZADOK DUMBKOPF says he isn't interested in any talk about a substitute for coffee. He says the boarding house where he has been developing permanent indigestion has been using one for years.

Vichy's Laval has organized his own special corps of troops. Getting skered, Pierre?

Mussolini to tell Hitler his troubles—news item. Adolf should know 'em already—he caused most of 'em.

Now that the golden gleam of young pumpkins has appeared between rows of corn, Grandpappy Jenkins, a teetotaler, is getting to look slightly pie-eyed.

It's the fellow who branches out too quickly that usually finds himself out on a limb.

After seeing newsreels of Commandos in action and Rangers in training, Junior wants to come in-

to the house by way of the chimney.

Those crackbox weather predictors who "know" what kind of winter we're going to have but can't say so must be finding the duration pretty hard to endure.

AXIS GENERAL ROMMEL, a news dispatch says, is supposed to be ill with an ailment known as "gippy tummy." Sounds like just another name for an overdose of Allied resistance.

The St. Louis Cardinals came from so far behind that they probably fooled the Brooklyn Dodgers into thinking they were in another league.

It may sound like a paradox, but it's true: The more it snows in Russia the blacker things look for Hitler.

A St. Louisian has invented a bicycle built for three. One pilot, one pedaler and one back-seat driver, no doubt.

Because of transportation difficulties large football crowds are deplored. This is the best break a losing coach ever got.

We Pay CASH For Horses \$4-Cows \$2

OF SIZE AND CONDITION HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks

Phone 104 Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer

A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Presbyterian Women Aid Community Chest

Mrs. Clark Will Presides At Church Meet

Forty-five members and guests attended the meeting of the Women's Social club of the Presbyterian church held Friday in the social room, the interesting evening marking the first session of the Fall season. A pledge of \$10 was made to the Community Chest Fund during the business hour conducted by Mrs. Clark Will, new president for the coming year.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Ray Davis, vice president, who opened the session with the Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. Will was presented and gave a few fitting remarks concerning the society.

Mrs. H. O. Pile, treasurer, reported and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, secretary, was excused from reporting at this meeting.

Mrs. Will named a visiting committee comprised of Mrs. Charles Dresbach, Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Mrs. Melvin Kiger, Mrs. Carl Hunter and Miss Abbe Mills Clarke. Mrs. John Eshelman, Mrs. Vernon Blake and Miss Bernadine Lutz were appointed as a press committee for the coming year.

Arthur Steddom entertained the group with several films taken and edited by himself. The appreciative audience was deeply interested in the program.

Light refreshments were served during the informal social hour from a table decorated with colorful fall flowers.

The hospitality committee included Mrs. Will Mack, Mrs. Pile, Mrs. Hedges, Mrs. Will, Mrs. Steddom, Mrs. T. D. Harman, Mrs. J. W. Addins Sr., Mrs. Helen Black, Mrs. Fannie Parks, Mrs. Carrie Patton, Mrs. E. J. Lilly, Mrs. M. H. Lamb, Mrs. W. J. Harding, Mrs. Vernon Grant, Mrs. Kelly Groce, Mrs. Homer Quillen, Miss Essie Reber and Mrs. Donald H. Watt.

W. C. T. U. Owing to unsettled plans, Mrs. E. L. Price, East Franklin street, resigned Friday as president of the Circleville Women's Christian Temperance Union at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Rose Gard, East Franklin street. Mrs. Price has served for 12 years in different capacities in the union.

During the business session, Mrs. J. O. Eagleton was chosen president to complete the term of Mrs. Price; Mrs. Robert Colville named treasurer to succeed Mrs. Eagleton, and Mrs. Ralph Long will add the duties of corresponding secretary to her work as recording secretary of the society.

The new vice presidents are Mrs. Abbie Gusman, United Brethren church; Mrs. A. V. Osborn, Methodist church; Mrs. Lawrence

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY PAPHUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Milton Kellstadt, North Court street, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. JOHN Magill, Seyfert avenue, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

SCOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Post room, Memorial hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m. ROSEDALE GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. Leslie Dearth, near Whisler, Tuesday noon.

WEDNESDAY DRESBACH LADIES' AID, home Mrs. George Gill, near Stoutsville, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY U. B. AID SOCIETY, COMMUNITY house, Thursday at 2 p. m.

Warner, Calvary Evangelical church, and Mrs. Charles Naumann, Presbyterian church.

Delegates to the coming county convention of W. C. T. U. at the U. B. church include Mrs. Eagleton, Mrs. Bertha Martin, Mrs. Gusman, Mrs. Lawrence Warner and Mrs. Long. Mrs. Naumann, Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, Mrs. Charles McFadden, Mrs. Gard and Mrs. Osborn were named alternates.

A short program in charge of Mrs. Eagleton used the theme "Reading the Public Through Education," the first paper being "Watch the Air for Excellence," solo, "Some Day We'll Understand," Mrs. Green; reading, "Why Analyze the Films," Mrs. Patterson. Mrs. Eagleton closed the meeting with a short talk on "Alcohol and T. B."

Mrs. Gard, assisted by Mrs. Harry Gard, served a dessert course.

Kiwanis Club Ladies' Night

Plans are almost completed for the Ladies' Night meeting of the Kiwanis club to be held Monday at the Pickaway Country Club. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. and an entertaining speaker will be heard during the program hour. Reservations are in fine shape. Kiwanians who have not made their plans are asked to contact their team captains or the club secretary. Members are to take their wives or women friends to the special session.

Harper Bible Class

The Rev. and Mrs. Edward Huston and sons, Wayne and Teddy, were special guests Friday at the dinner meeting of the Harper Bible class of the United Brethren church. The Rev. Mr. Huston is the new minister. Fifteen members of the class were present.

The cooperative dinner was served at 7:30 p. m. at flower-centered tables in the community house.

Ira Valentine, incoming president, took charge of the business session during which the class

voted a \$10 donation to the Pickaway County Community Chest. He appointed Mrs. L. B. Dancy and Mrs. Ronald Nau as members of the year's visiting committee. Mrs. Clarence Radcliff, Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mrs. Frank Moats were named on a committee to arrange the year calendar which is to be presented at the October session.

An informal social evening was enjoyed after a devotional hour that included fine community singing with Mrs. Johnson at the piano.

Bride-Elect Honored Miss Mary K. May of East Franklin street entertained at a luncheon Saturday at the Mar-a-Mor, Columbus, the party honoring Miss Willa Ruth Combs who will become Mrs. Everett Balser Jr. in the near future. Miss May's guest list included the girls of the bridal party and other Columbus friends of the bride-elect.

Miss Combs, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Combs of 222 Bryden Road, and Mr. Balser, whose home is in Delaware, will be married in Glen Echo Presbyterian church Sunday, September 27, at 4:30 p. m. A wedding reception at the Southern Hotel will follow the service.

Miss May is spending the week end at the Combs home.

Merry-Makers' Club

Eleven members of the Merry-Makers' club of the Order of the Eastern Star gathered Friday at the Red Cross room, West Main street, for an afternoon of sewing. The club is scheduled for another afternoon of sewing, Friday, September 25. Mrs. George Valentine of near Stoutsville is club president.

Facewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ankrom entertained Thursday at their home on South Court street in honor of their son, J. Allen Ankrom, who left Friday for War service. He has enlisted in the United States Naval Reserves.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall, Miss Betty and Miss Jean Marshall of Walnut township; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ankrom, I. C. Walker and Forrest Ankrom, Circleville, and Ralph Ankrom of the home.

June Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Robison, West Water street, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Mae, to Mr. Robert Quincel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Quincel of Third avenue, Circleville.

The Rev. Harold Dietel performed the ceremony June 14, 1942, in Russell, Ky.

Magic Sewing Club

Magic Sewing club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Funk Jr., North Scioto street. All members and two guests, Mrs. Clydus Young and Miss Mary McDonald, were present for the afternoon.

Plans were made for an all day session, October 1, at the home of Mrs. Russell Skaggs, East Oakland avenue, Columbus.

Club prize for the afternoon went to Mrs. John Grubb. At the close of the meeting, a delicious salad was served by the hostess.

Weekend Guests

Mrs. Charles G. Schulze, 316 South Court street, has for her guests over the week end, her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Dumas of Grosse Point, Mich., her sister, Mrs. Louis Mendelsohn, Grosse Pointe Shore, and Mrs. John S. Lee of Tampa, Fla. The guests arrived Friday.

Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. Taylor B. Kelsey of College Corner, Ohio, are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, and their daughter, Mary Beth, at the Kelsey home, East Mound street.

Mrs. J. G. Scott of Knights-town, Ind., is visiting at the home of Miss Janet Sweetman, East Main street.

Mrs. Denny Pickens, Watt street, Mrs. Robert Pickens and son, Robert Dennis, Elm avenue, and Miss Janet Sweetman, East Main street, spent Friday in Columbus as guests of Mrs. Paul Rooney.

Mrs. Sylvia Six Wittmeyer of Chillicothe was a Friday business visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Harry Topolosky and son, Dorn, of Ashville were Circleville visitors Friday.

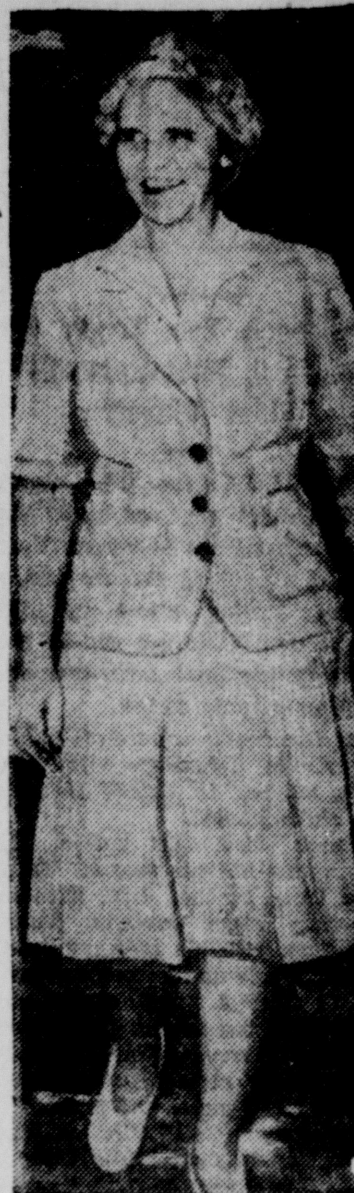
Mrs. Felix Caldwell of South Court street is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Renick Caldwell, and son of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Clarence Dodd, Pickaway township, shopped in Circleville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Fellbred of Williamsport were Friday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Russell Ward, 132 Walnut street, left Friday for Hattiesburg,

Vote Getter, Too



Mrs. Dorothy K. Roosevelt, sister-in-law of the president's wife, poses, above, for a new picture in her home at Birmingham, Mich., after winning the Democratic congressional nomination in her district. She is the widow of G. Hall Roosevelt, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's late brother.

Miss, where she will visit for the next six weeks with her husband, Corporal Ward, of Camp Shelby.

Mrs. B. F. Alkire of Jackson township was a Friday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Chester Valentine of Salt-creek township shopped in Circleville Friday.

Mrs. Turney Woolver of Darbyville was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Arthur Wiegand of Watt street is spending a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Van Wiegand, of Columbus.

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Mrs. Mary Dumm and son Herman of Ironton spent the week end with Mrs. Lily DeLong.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Steel and Mrs. Alice Gatten of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steel.

Mrs. Melvin Mettler and daughter Connie of Dayton were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Karshner at their cabin near Logan were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Goode, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Neff of Adelphi and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Strous.

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V. M. CRESS AS ADVISER

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Season tickets for the 1942 football games were handed out to the boys by President Carl Bach Tuesday.

All boys who wish to join the Stooges may give their names to any member by next Tuesday.

UNCLE SAM AND COLLEGES CLAIM CHS GRADUATES

Circleville high school is proud of its alumni who are in the service of their country. From time to time the Red and Black will publish information concerning its recent graduates and ex-students.

This first week we learned that Benjamin Briner, 1940, is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. He was inducted into the army September 8, Lawrence Goeller Jr., is with the Marines and is believed to be in the Solomon Islands.

Jack Hatz, a junior last year, is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Chicago, Illinois.

On the college reserve list we find William Heffner, for the Army; Howard Orr, for the air corps, and for the Navy, Robert Lane and Paul Walters.

William Lutz is in Trinidad working for the Gustav Hirsch construction company. His work has to do with wiring the Navy base.

When the Fall semester starts many colleges will have the names of our 1942 graduates on their roster. Those attending Ohio State university are Glenn Barnhart, David Betts, Margaret Boggs, Janet Funk and Eugene Weaver.

William Burget, Marelyn Campbell, Dorothy Cook, Emma Louise Howard and Paul Jackson are enrolled at Capital university.

Mary Lou Kochheiser is taking nurses' training at Christ hospital in Cincinnati. Harry Clifton goes to Greenbrier Military Academy, at Lewisburg, West Virginia. Clifford Kerns is at Otterbein and Lois Elaine Madison at Muskingum.

NEW FACILITIES AND EQUIPMENT IN H. S. LIBRARY

One of the most notable changes which the pupils returning to school have observed is the new library. Charles F. Zaenglein, instructor of manual arts, directed the construction. He was assisted by his class and the high school janitors.

With the opening of the new library came a number of new books, a few of which will be reviewed here.

"Lands and Peoples", is a set of several volumes, each of which deals with a different land. "The Oxford Companion of American Literature", is written in dictionary form and should prove to be quite an aid to the English students of Circleville, according to Miss Gretchen Moeller, high school librarian.

Latest issues of both "Who's Who in America" and "The Lincoln Library of Essential Information" have been purchased for the library.

"Dictionary of America", "New Larned History" and the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences are now on the shelves. These books according to Miss Moeller are very good for reference work for those studying American or World history.

JUNIOR RESERVE TO AID IN DRIVE

Junior Girl Reserve meeting was held after school Thursday. At this meeting the girls decided that they should give \$25 to the Community Chest fund.

Seventeen new members were voted into the club. A big sister, chosen from among the present members, was assigned to each new girl. Chairmen and their committees were appointed for the initiation, which is to be September 28.

Junior Reserves are again selling pencils bearing the cur. nt football schedule. These were distributed at Thursday's meeting.

This year's officers are President, Eleanor Mast; Vice-President, Maxine Friedman; Secretary, Anne Moeller; and Treasurer, Frances Meinfelter.

STUDENT BODY GREETES THREE NEW TEACHERS

Circleville high school student body welcomes three new teachers this year. They are Mrs. Mildred Dowden, teacher of English, science and biology who resides on route 2, Circleville, Jr. R. Daugherty of Millfield, Ohio, instructor of manual arts, physical education, special education and seventh grade; and Don C. Patterson, formerly of Springfield, who teaches arithmetic and English II.

PUPILS WORK ON POSTERS FOR COMMUNITY CHEST

Eleanor Beck, Jean Burns, Gloria Dean, Emily Lutz and Helen Waters made posters for the Community Chest drive. This project was under the direction of Mrs. Brunelle Downing and Miss Eleanor Ryan. These posters appear in several of the downtown business places.

Published By Journalism Class of CHS

The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Circleville High School Newspaper

VOLUME 16

SEPTEMBER 19, 1942

NUMBER 1

Students Hear About War Chest

FACULTY SPENDS VACATION PERIOD IN VARIED WAYS

Does war affect teacher vacations? Well rather! Transoceanic voyages, tours of the continent, and even many miles on the old jalopy are out. Flight courses, extra canning and training for air raids are the order.

Here are the statistics; Superintendent Frank Fischer spent the latter part of June as a delegate to the Rotary International Convention at Toronto, Canada. He spent the rest of the Summer in various war activities and making plans for the new school year.

Principal J. Wray Henry attended the American Legion Civilian Defense school during the week beginning June 15. Following this course he taught classes in civilian defense twice a week for three weeks. Mr. Henry concluded a very busy Summer by attending the Purdue University War Department Civilian Defense school for two weeks.

Thomas Armstrong was employed by Sturm & Dillard during the latter part of the Summer.

Coach Roy Black spent much of his vacation at 431 North Court street until late August when football scrimmages began.

Mrs. Alice Brown moved to her new home on North Court street where she resided the remainder of the Summer.

Miss Florence Brown, Miss Elma Rains, Miss Eleanor Ryan, and Miss Mary Walters spent their vacations at their respective homes.

Virgil M. Cress, under whom C.H.S. pupils have the privilege of studying commercial subjects, worked at the Ralston Purina Company where he had been employed for more than a year.

John R. Daugherty enjoyed the Summer at the home of his parents at Millfield, Ohio. He worked on the farm during much of the Summer.

Mrs. Mildred Dowden, a farm-er's wife in Wayne township, was well occupied with her new more than ever numerous household duties. She also enjoyed a four-day vacation in Michigan. Mrs. Rosemary Mader also spent two weeks in Michigan. During the rest of her vacation she remained at home in Zanewille.

Mrs. Brunelle Downing, Miss Gretchen Moeller, and Miss Margaret Rooney spent their Summers furthering their knowledge in their favorite subjects. Mrs. Downing attended the Dayton Art Institute where she studied ceramics, life, and water color. She also spent ten days at Huronia Beach on Lake Erie. Miss Moeller, high school librarian, studied library work at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Rooney was enrolled in three different courses in English at the University of Wisconsin.

Samuel R. Johnson spent some time during the Summer season working at the canning factory. He spent the rest of his vacation at his country home.

Miss Margaret A. Mattinson was mostly at home at South Charleston, although she had a short vacation on the lake at Painesville, Ohio.

Don C. Patterson was employed during the Summer months by the City Ice and Fuel Company in Columbus. Spent the rest of the Summer at his home in Springfield.

Miss Gertrude Pigman made trips to Cleveland, Ohio, Detroit, Michigan, and Dearborn, Michigan. Among the highlights of her visit to Dearborn was a tour of the Edison Institute.

Miss Marjorie Vorhees enjoyed a number of short trips during the Summer.

Fred Watts, during the early part of the Summer, was enrolled at the Portsmouth Interstate Business College. In preparation for his class in aeronautics he later took the pre-flight aeronautics course at Ohio State University for three weeks.

C. F. Zaenglein spent half of his vacation at home and the remaining half at Wapakoneta, Ohio.

From the absence of all frivolities the reader may easily see the changes which war has made in teachers' vacations.

EDITORIAL DOES IT PAY?

You generally find that when pupils return to school, the first thing they do, is to resolve that this year they will raise their grades. So they proceed to try to do this. This enthusiasm lasts for a week or ten days, perhaps. But after that, what happens? Many pupils begin to wonder "does a high school education pay?"

Just how many people in high school are taking full advantage of the opportunities offered them? How many start on the first day of their freshman year to use these offerings and keep it up until commencement exercises in their senior year? Those that do, graduate with high honors; those that do not, are always found at the bottom of the class.

Suppose you fool around until your senior year, what happens? You have your athletics, class plays and other senior work to do — so much that you neglect your home work to a great extent unless you are already accustomed to getting it. Then you graduate without that recommendation which goes with those who are above average. Regardless of what you may think, that recommendation is a lot of help whether you intend going to school or to work.

So let's all try to prevent this sort of thing from happening and strive to reach a berth in the upper 10 percent.

—A Junior.

FOOTBALL SQUAD ELECTS CAPTAINS BACH, R. WELLS

Carl Bach and Richard Wells are co-captains of the 1942 football squad. The boys selected these leaders at the Monday afternoon practice session.

According to those who have watched the practices, the squad has been working very hard since it started its morning sessions on August 24. With the beginning of school the practice periods begin at 4:15 p. m.

After interviewing Coach Roy M. Black this week your reporter found him happy and optimistic over the prospects of his inexperienced but willing and spirited team.

Schedule of the Circleville High Tigers includes:

Sept. 25—Hillsboro Home
Oct. 2—Rossview Home
Oct. 16—Bremen Home
Oct. 23—Wilmington Home
Oct. 30—Greenfield Away
Nov. 6—Grove City Home
Nov. 13—Washington Away

LOCAL HI-Y-ANS PLAN NEW YEAR

Business of the first Hi-Y meeting of the school year included the membership in the National Hi-Y organization, question of dues for the coming year, new members and plans for the football rally held Thursday evening. The club will donate \$30 to the local Community Chest.

All sophomore, junior and senior boys interested in Hi-Y work and who plan to join the club are requested to attend the meeting in room 109 next Monday night at 7:30.

Officers of the club are Walter Leist, president; David Orr, vice-president; Ned Stout, secretary; William Byers, treasurer, and Richard Wells, sergeant-at-arms. Thomas Armstrong is adviser. Regular meetings are on Monday evening at 7:30 in room 109.

A SHORT ASSEMBLY CALLED BY PRINCIPAL

On Tuesday morning at 11:50 a 10 minute assembly was held in high school auditorium in which J. Wray Henry, the principal, made a few announcements. Among these was the announcement that more pupils who are eligible might enroll in journalism.

Anyone in the upper three classes who has a previous average of B in English may enroll in journalism.

NEW STAFF TO EDIT '42-'43 SCHOOL PAPER

Walter Leist and Julius Nash are the only students returning from last year's "Red and Black" staff. New students helping in the publication of the high school paper are Cleo Davis, Barbara Hglwag, Martha Hulse, Miriam Turner, Helen Waters, Charles Will and David Yates. Miss Margaret Mattinson is the staff adviser.

DRIVE CHAIRMAN S SUPERINTENDENT SPEAK IN C.H.S.

Last Monday morning students of Circleville high school and the eighth grade had no sooner stepped into the building to begin another school year but they were in assembly.

After the group-singing led by Miss Marjorie Vorhees, of "God Bless America" and the Reverend Robert T. Kelsey's pronouncing the invocation, Superintendent Frank Fischer presented Judge Meeker Terwilliger.

As honorary chairman of the Community Chest of Pickaway county, Mr. Terwilliger gave the background and purpose of such a chest. He pointed out that organizations heretofore soliciting separately, perhaps getting more money than was necessary, would, by the community chest system, receive a sufficient amount, allowing the balance to be carried for another cause as the Board of Trustees sees fit.

When Mr. Terwilliger had finished, Superintendent Fischer disclosed the facts for the present community chest drive. He stated that the Pickaway county goal is \$49,680; approximately two dollars per person, but this will supply all organizations having worthy causes with money for the next twelve months. It will go to such groups as the U.S.O., China Relief, Girl and Boy Scouts and the ever important emergencies class. The drive in this county will last through the week of September 17.

Mr. Fischer's talk concluded with comments on the war situation and a glance into the future should we and our allies not win the war.

An Englishman, who Mr. Fischer had heard at the International Rotary Conference this Summer in Toronto, had been in Canada only 48 hours, and after talking with we Westerners only that length of time, had said, "You Americans have not the slightest conception of what you are up against to win this war."

One verse of "America" echoed in the auditorium before Principal J. Wray Henry assigned home rooms.

GIRLS WILL SING AT CLUB DINNER

The girls' sextette will sing at the Kiwanis ladies' night dinner at the Country Club on Monday evening. The selections they have chosen are "My Hero" by Strauss, "In My Garden" by Firestone, "When Day is Done" by Katcher, "The World is Waiting For the Sunrise" by Seitz, and "Indian Love Call" by Friml.

Members of the girls' sextette are first sopranos, Mary Virginia Crites and Carolyn Herrmann; second sopranos, Barbara Caskey and Marvonne Henness; and altos, Virginia Palm and Eleanor Thomas.

Mary Virginia Crites, Marvonne Henness, and Eleanor Thomas will soon be replaced by Beverly Mumaw, Ruth Blum, and Anna Ruth Defenbaugh.

Mary Virginia is withdrawing because of a heavy schedule of academic work and the other two girls graduated in June.

SPEECH TEACHER OUTLINES WORK

Samuel R. Johnson, dramatics coach and instructor of the speech class, announces that any one in the three upper classes may enroll for the course.

This course may be pursued either semester or for the entire year. During the first semester the class will study speech and the second semester, dramatics.

Public speaking may be substituted for regular English by juniors and seniors in the general course only; juniors and seniors in the classical and commercial courses may elect it in addition to their regular English.

STUDENTS MAY TAKE TWO NEW COURSES

New courses offered the high school curriculum are Spanish I and aeronautics. Miss Mary Walters teaches Spanish while Fred Watts has the aeronautics class.

Not only does Spanish I deal with the language of Spain, Mexico and other Latin American countries but with the customs, background and modern education of these nations.

To take the pre-flight course is open to both boy and girls in the junior and senior classes.

Famous To Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN
due to functional periodic disturbances—because of its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

Circleville Daily Herald

100 SINGLE SHEETS, 50 ENVELOPES
OR, 50 DOUBLE SHEETS, 50 ENVELOPES
OR, 50 MONARCH SHEETS, 50 ENVELOPES

Keep writing to the men who are fighting... and write letters they'll be proud to receive! Get several boxes of RYTEX TWEED-WEAVE... a really smart stationery with a smooth "woven" texture... Coral White, Bonbon Blue, or Peach glow... printed with your Name and Address on Sheets and Envelopes in Blue, Black, Brown or Grey Ink.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Presbyterian Women Aid Community Chest

Mrs. Clark Will Presides At Church Meet

Forty-five members and guests attended the meeting of the Women's Social club of the Presbyterian church held Friday in the social room, the interesting evening marking the first session of the fall season. A pledge of \$10 was made to the Community Chest Fund during the business hour conducted by Mrs. Clark Will, new president for the coming year.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Ray Davis, vice president, who opened the session with the Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. Will presented and gave a few fitting remarks concerning the society.

Mrs. H. O. Pile, treasurer, reported and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, secretary, was excused from reporting at this meeting.

Mrs. Will named a visiting committee comprised of Mrs. Charles Dresbach, Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Mrs. Melvin Kiger, Mrs. Carl Hunter and Miss Abbe Mills Clarke. Mrs. John Ebelman, Mrs. Vernon Blake and Miss Bernadine Lutz were appointed as a press committee for the coming year.

Arthur Steddom entertained the group with several films taken and edited by himself. The appreciative audience was deeply interested in the program.

Light refreshments were served during the informal social hour from a table decorated with colorful fall flowers.

The hospitality committee included Mrs. Will Mack, Mrs. Pile, Mrs. Hedges, Mrs. Will, Mrs. Steddom, Mrs. T. D. Harman, Mrs. J. W. Adkins Sr., Mrs. Helen Black Anderson, Miss Clara Southward, Mrs. Fannie Parks, Mrs. Carrie Patton, Mrs. E. J. Lilly, Mrs. M. H. Lamb, Mrs. W. J. Harding, Mrs. Vernon Grant, Mrs. Kelly Groce, Mrs. Homer Quillen, Miss Essie Reber and Mrs. Donald H. Watt.

W. C. T. U. Owing to unsettled plans, Mrs. E. L. Price, East Franklin street, resigned Friday as president of the Circleville Women's Christian Temperance Union at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Rose Gard, East Franklin street. Mrs. Price has served for 12 years in different capacities in the union.

During the business session, Mrs. J. O. Eagleson was chosen president to complete the term of Mrs. Price; Mrs. Robert Colville named treasurer to succeed Mrs. Eagleson, and Mrs. Ralph Long will add the duties of corresponding secretary to her work as recording secretary of the society.

The new vice presidents are Mrs. Abbe Gussman, United Brethren church; Mrs. A. V. Osborn, Methodist church; Mrs. Lawrence

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Milton Kellstadt, North Court street, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
O. E. S. MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. JOHN Magill, Seyfert avenue, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
SCIO TO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Post room, Memorial hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
ROSEDALE GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. Leslie Dearth, near Whistler, Tuesday noon.

THURSDAY
DRESBACH LADIES' AID, home Mrs. George Gill, near Stoutsville, Wednesday at 2 p. m.
U. B. AID SOCIETY, COMMUNITY house, Thursday at 2 p. m.

Warner, Calvary Evangelical church, and Mrs. Charles Naumann, Presbyterian church. Delegates to the coming county convention of W. C. T. U. at the U. B. church include Mrs. Eagleson, Mrs. Bertha Martin, Mrs. Gussman, Mrs. Lawrence Warner and Mrs. Long. Mrs. Naumann, Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, Mrs. Charles McFadden, Mrs. Gard and Mrs. Osborn were named alternates.

A short program in charge of Mrs. Eagleson used the theme "Reading the Public Through Education," the first paper being "Watch the Air for Excellence"; solo, "Some Day We'll Understand"; Mrs. Green; reading, "Why Analyze the Films"; Mrs. Patterson. Mrs. Eagleson closed the meeting with a short talk on "Alcohol and T. B."

Mrs. Gard, assisted by Mrs. Harry Gard, served a dessert course.

Kiwanis Club Ladies' Night

Plans are almost completed for the Ladies' Night meeting of the Kiwanis club to be held Monday at the Pickaway Country Club. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. and an entertaining speaker will be heard during the program hour. Reservations are in fine shape. Kiwanians who have not made their plans are asked to contact their team captains or the club secretary. Members are to take their wives or women friends to the special session.

Harper Bible Class

The Rev. and Mrs. Edward Huston and sons, Wayne and Teddy, were special guests Friday at the dinner meeting of the Harper Bible class of the United Brethren church. The Rev. Mr. Huston is the new minister. Fifteen members of the class were present.

The cooperative dinner was served at 7:30 p. m. at flower-centered tables in the community house.

Ira Valentine, incoming president, took charge of the business session, during which the class

voted a \$10 donation to the Pickaway County Community Chest. He appointed Mrs. L. B. Dancy and Mrs. Ronald Nau as members of the year's visiting committee. Mrs. Clarence Radcliff, Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mrs. Frank Mosts were named on a committee to arrange the year calendar which is to be presented at the October session.

An informal social evening was enjoyed after a devotional hour that included fine community singing with Mrs. Johnson at the piano.

Bride-Elect Honored
Miss Mary K. May of East Franklin street entertained at a luncheon Saturday at the Mar-a-Mor, Columbus, the party honoring Miss Willis Ruth Combs who will become Mrs. Everett Balser Jr. in the near future. Miss May's guest list included the girls of the bridal party and other Columbus friends of the bride-elect.

Miss Combs, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Combs of 222 Bryden Road, and Mr. Balser, whose home is in Delaware, will be married in Glen Echo Presbyterian church Sunday, September 27, at 4:30 p. m. A wedding reception at the Southern Hotel will follow the service.

Miss May is spending the week end at the Combs home.

Merry-Makers' Club

Eleven members of the Merry-Makers' club of the Order of the Eastern Star gathered Friday at the Red Cross room, West Main street, for an afternoon of sewing. The club is scheduled for another afternoon of sewing, Friday, September 25. Mrs. George Valentine of near Stoutsville is club president.

Lawell Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ankrom entertained Thursday at their home on South Court street in honor of their son, J. Allen Ankrom, who left Friday for war service. He has enlisted in the United States Naval Reserves.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall, Miss Betty and Miss Jean Marshall of Walnut township; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ankrom, I. C. Walker and Forrest Ankrom, Circleville, and Ralph Ankrom of the home.

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All boys who wish to join the Stooges may give their names to any member by next Tuesday.

Vote Getter, Too



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UNCLE SAM AND COLLEGES CLAIM CHS GRADUATES

Circleville high school is proud of its alumni who are in the service of their country. From time to time the Red and Black will publish information concerning its recent graduates and ex-students.

This first week we learned that Benjamin Briner, 1940, is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. He was inducted into the army September 8, Lawrence Goeller Jr., is with the Marines and is believed to be in the Solomon Islands.

Jack Hatz, a junior last year, is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Chicago, Illinois.

On the college reserve list we find William Heffner, for the Army; Howard Orr, for the Air Corps, and for the Navy, Robert Lane and Paul Walters.

William Lutz is in Trinidad working for the Gustav Hirsch construction company. His work has to do with wiring the Navy base.

When the Fall semester starts many colleges will have the names of our 1942 graduates on their roster. Those attending Ohio State University are Glenn Barnhart, David Betts, Margaret Boggs, Janet Funk and Eugene Weaver.

William Burget, Marilyn Campbell, Dorothy Cook, Emma Louise Howard and Paul Jackson are enrolled at Capital University.

Mary Lou Kuchel is taking nurses' training at Christ hospital in Cincinnati. Harry Clifton goes to Greenbrier Military Academy, at Lewisburg, West Virginia. Clifford Kerns is at Otterbein and Lois Elaine Madison at Muskingum.

NEW FACILITIES AND EQUIPMENT IN H. S. LIBRARY

One of the most notable changes which the pupils returning to school have observed is the new library. Charles F. Zaenglein, instructor of manual arts, directed the construction. He was assisted by his class and the high school janitors.

With the opening of the new library came a number of new books, a few of which will be reviewed here.

"Lands and Peoples" is a set of several volumes, each of which deals with a different land. "The Oxford Companion of American Literature" is written in dictionary form and should prove to be quite an aid to the English students of Circleville, according to Miss Gretchen Moeller, high school librarian.

Latest issues of both "Who's Who in America" and "The Lincoln Library of Essential Information" have been purchased for the library.

"Dictionary of America," "New Larned History" and the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences" are now on the shelves. These books according to Miss Moeller are very good for reference work for those studying American or World history.

JUNIOR RESERVE TO AID IN DRIVE

Junior Girl Reserve meeting was held after school Thursday. At this meeting the girls decided that they should give \$25 to the Community Chest fund.

Seventeen new members were voted into the club. A big sister, chosen from among the present members, was assigned to each new girl. Chairmen and their committees were appointed for the initiation, which is to be September 23.

Junior Reserves are again selling pencils bearing the cur. nt football schedule. These were distributed at Thursday's meeting.

This year's officers are President, Eleanor Maist; Vice-President, Maxine Friedman; Secretary, Anne Moeller; and Treasurer, Frances Meifelter.

Miss Gertrude Pigman made trips to Cleveland, Ohio, Detroit, Michigan, and Dearborn, Michigan. Among the highlights of her visit to Dearborn was a tour of the Edison Institute.

Miss Marjorie Vorhees enjoyed a number of short trips during the Summer.

Fred Watts, during the early part of the Summer, was enrolled at the Portsmouth Interstate Business College. In preparation for his class in aeronautics he later took the pre-flight aeronautics course at Ohio State University for three weeks.

C. F. Zaenglein spent half of his vacation at home and the remaining half at Wapakoneta, Ohio.

From the absence of all frivolities the reader may easily see the changes which war has made in teachers' vacations.

CALENDAR

MONDAY
Senior Band Practice 4:15
Hi-Y Meeting 7:30

TUESDAY
Stooge Meeting at Dave Yates 7:30

WEDNESDAY
Junior Band Practice 4:15
Junior Girl Reserve Meeting 4:15
Senior Girl Reserve Meeting 4:15

THURSDAY
Football Game—C.H.S. vs. Hillsboro, Here 8:00

Published By
Journalism
Class of CHS

The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOLUME 16

SEPTEMBER 19, 1942

NUMBER 1

Students Hear About War Chest

FACULTY SPENDS VACATION PERIOD IN VARIED WAYS

Does war affect teacher vacations? Well rather! Transoceanic voyages, tours of the continent, and even many miles on the old jalopy are out. Flight courses, extra canning and training for air raids are the order.

Here are the statistics; Superintendent Frank Fischer spent the latter part of June as a delegate to the Rotary International Convention at Toronto, Canada. He spent the rest of the Summer in various war activities and making plans for the new school year.

Principal J. Wray Henry attended the American Legion Civilian Defense school during the week beginning June 15. Following this course he taught classes in civilian defense twice a week for three weeks. Mr. Henry concluded a very busy Summer by attending the Purdue University War Department Civilian Defense school for two weeks.

Thomas Armstrong was employed by Sturm & Dillard during the latter part of the Summer.

Coach Roy Black spent much of his vacation at 431 North Court street until late August when football scrimmage began.

Mrs. Alice Brown moved to her new home on North Court street where she resided the remainder of the Summer.

Miss Florence Brown, Miss Elma Rains, Miss Eleanor Ryan, and Miss Mary Walters spent their vacations at their respective homes.

Virgil M. Cress, under whom C.H.S. pupils have the privilege of studying commercial subjects, worked at the Ralston Purina Company where he had been employed for more than a year.

John R. Daugherty enjoyed the Summer at the home of his parents at Millfield, Ohio. He worked on the farm during much of the Summer.

Mrs. Mildred Dowden, a farmer's wife in Wayne township, was well occupied with her now more than ever numerous household duties. She also enjoyed a four-day vacation in Michigan.

Rosemary Mader also spent two weeks in Michigan. During the rest of her vacation she remained at home in Zanesville.

Mrs. Brunelle Downing, Miss Gretchen Moeller, and Miss Margaret Rooney spent their Summers furthering their knowledge in their favorite subjects.

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EDITORIAL DOES IT PAY?

You generally find that when pupils return to school, the first thing they do, is to resolve that this year they will raise their grades. So they proceed to try to do this. This enthusiasm lasts for a week or ten days, perhaps. But after that, what happens? Many pupils begin to wonder "does a high school education pay?"

Just how many people in high school are taking full advantage of the opportunities offered them? How many start on the first day of their freshman year to use these offerings and keep it up until commencement exercises in their senior year? Those that do graduate with high honors; those that do not, are always found at the bottom of the class.

Suppose you fool around until your senior year, what happens? You have your athletics, class plays and other senior work to do—so much that you neglect your home work to a great extent unless you are already accustomed to getting it. Then you graduate without that recommendation which goes with those who are above average. Regardless of what you may think, that recommendation is a lot of help whether you intend going to school or to work.

So let's all try to prevent this sort of thing from happening and strive to reach a berth in the upper 10 percent.

—A Junior.

FOOTBALL SQUAD ELECTS CAPTAINS BACH, R. WELLS

Carl Bach and Richard Wells are co-captains of the 1942 football squad. The boys selected these leaders at the Monday afternoon practice session.

According to those who have watched the practices, the squad has been working very hard since it started its morning sessions on August 24. With the beginning of school the practice periods begin at 4:15 p. m.

After interviewing Coach Roy M. Black this week your reporter found him happy and optimistic over the prospects of his inexperienced but willing and spirited team.

Schedule of the Circleville High Tigers includes:

Sept. 25—Hillsboro Home
Oct. 2—Roseville Home
Oct. 16—Bremen Home
Oct. 23—Wilmington Home
Oct. 30—Greenfield Away
Nov. 6—Grove City Home
Nov. 13—Washington Away

The girls' sextette will sing at the Kiwanis ladies' night dinner at the Country Club on Monday evening. The selections they have chosen are "My Hero" by Strauss, "In My Garden" by Firestone, "When Day is Done" by Katcher, "The World is Waiting For the Sunrise" by Seitz, and "Indian Love Call" by Friml.

Members of the girls' sextette are first soprano, Mary Virginia Crites and Carolyn Hermann; second soprano, Barbara Casky and Marvline Henness; and alto, Virginia Palm and Eleanor Thomas.

Mary Virginia Crites, Marvline Henness, and Eleanor Thomas will soon be replaced by Beverly Mumaw, Ruth Blum, and Anna Ruth Defenbaugh.

Mary Virginia is withdrawing because of a heavy schedule of academic work and the other two girls graduated in June.

LOCAL HI-Y-ANS PLAN NEW YEAR

Business of the first Hi-Y meeting of the school year included the membership in the National Hi-Y organization, question of dues for the coming year, new members and plans for the football rally held Thursday evening. The club will donate \$30 to the local Community Chest.

All sophomore, junior and senior boys interested in Hi-Y work and who plan to join the club are requested to attend the meeting in room 109 next Monday night at 7:30.

Officers of the club are Walter Leist, president; David Orr, vice-president; Ned Stout, secretary; William Byers, treasurer, and Richard Wells, sergeant-at-arms. Thomas Armstrong is adviser. Regular meetings are on Monday evening at 7:30 in room 109.

A SHORT ASSEMBLY CALLED BY PRINCIPAL

On Tuesday morning at 11:50 a 10 minute assembly was held in high school auditorium in which J. Wray Henry, the principal, made a few announcements.

Among these was the announcement that more pupils who are eligible might enroll in journalism.

Anyone in the upper three classes who has a previous average of B in English may enroll in journalism.</

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

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CLASSIFIED AD RATES

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word each insertion — 8c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions — 4c
Per word 6 insertions — 2c
Minimum charge one time — 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many neighbors and friends for their help and kindness at the death of our sister, Miss Sarah Evans. Especially Rev. Kelsey and Mr. Rinehart.

William and John Evans.

Real Estate For Sale

6 ROOM FRAME dwelling with bath and garage at 431 East Main St. Price right. Terms to suit purchaser. W. C. Morris, Phone 162 or 234.

MODERN farm home 2 miles east with or without stock, feed or equipment. Bargain for quick sale. Phone 1597.

WE SELL FARMS

21 ACRES, 3 mi. S. of West Jefferson, on Spring Hill Rd., level truck land, 15 acres tillable, 6 acres timber, small orchard, well, cistern, 8 m. brick house, lavatory down, bath upstairs, hwd. floors, furnace, elec., small barn, brooder house, 2 poultry houses, one 20 x 40 new, 2 car garage. Possession 30 days. Listing 606.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phone No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

SLEEPING Room 935 S. Washington St.

HOUSEKEEPING Rooms. Phone 1263.

HOUSE Call at 168 W. Mound between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

FURNISHED housekeeping apartment. Phone 1313.

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE

67 ACRES, 4 1/2 miles northeast of Circleville, good land and buildings, electricity. Phone 1127. Ada Shonebarger.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Business Service

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Official Salvage

Scrap Iron, Rubber Rags and Metals. Sell your scrap today.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone No. 3. Mill and Clinton Sts.

Employment

WANTED — Saleslady. Must be 17 years of age or over. Apply Mader's Candy Shop.

SALESMAN WANTED by well known oil company. Man over thirty preferred. Experience not necessary. Immediate steady income for man with car. Write P. T. Webster, 563 Standard Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—General farm hand. Will furnish, house, garden, milk, meat. H. J. Miller, Rt. 2, Westerville.

SAID property is appraised at \$2,000.00 and will not be permitted to sell for less than two thirds of the appraised value thereof.

CARL C. LEIST,
Executor of the Estate of Emma Bowsher Brobst, Deceased.
(Sept. 12, 19, 26; Oct. 3, 10).

Said premises are appraised at Three Thousand Nine Hundred Dollars (\$3,900.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are Cash. Ten percent down on day of sale and balance on date of delivery of deed. This is a nice residential property consisting of frame house having seven rooms and bath.

TOM A. RENICK,
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SALLY'S SALLIES
Registered U. S. Patent Office

WHAT'S HAPPENED TO YOUR CAR?
OH, I SENT IT TO A GARAGE FOR REPAIRS, AND HAD TO GIVE IT TO THE PROPRIETOR AS PART PAYMENT

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Articles For Sale

RECONDITIONED electric sweepers. 410 S. Pickaway St.

SPECIAL—Old Man Cactus 29c. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

FO BREAD, cakes, pies, rolls call The Home Shoppe, May Hudnell, prop.

BE SURE of a good hot fire for that picnic or steak dinner. Get a bag of charcoal. 25c at Hunter Hardware.

JOHN DEERE Combine 6 ft. cut and winter oats. Call 1913.

WANTED — Pictures to frame. Fred Fissell, W. Main St.

FOR Beauty and lasting quality—use Lowe Bros. Paints and Varnishes. Hill Implement Co.

112 Rats Killed with Schuttles Red Squid. Guaranteed. Hunter Hardware.

Would it not be nice to be able to locate on a map, the scene of the battles in which some of your loved ones took part?

The new International News Service World War Atlas will enable you to do just that. They are 20c at

The Herald Office

For Cinderella Red Jacket Pocahontas Briolettes Stoker Coal CALL 552

Helvering and Scharenberg

STOKER COAL

Has correct heat units. Clickers just right. Gives perfect Satisfaction. Price delivered \$6.25. At yard \$5.75 per ton.

S. C. GRANT

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ
Phone 5021

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS
RETAIL
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
233 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS
DR. R. E. HEDGES
110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 218

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Phone 236

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.

MACK D. PARRETT
110 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 7

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
Phone Ashville 4.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court Ph. 315 or 606

PLUMBING & HEATING
CHARLES SCHLEGEL
422 E. Franklin St. Plumbing
Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work.

Public Sales

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
On farm one mile southeast of Circleville on the Kingston pike, beginning at 12 noon. Lawrence Liston and Son W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
At residence, 1 1/2 miles east of Circleville, 2 miles west of Tarrion, on the Tarrion pike near the Dresden church, beginning at 12 noon. Robert Young, W. H. Leist, Auctioneer.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under the provisions of regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and see the benefit of this extra publication.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Residence at Five Points on State Route 56, beginning at 1 o'clock. Elizabeth Winfough, Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
At Fannie Recktor's farm, Walnut township, 1 1/2 miles east, Route 35, six miles north of Circleville, three miles south Ashville, beginning at 1 p. m. Orren Lindvke, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
At farm 1/2 mile west of Washington C. H. Routes 3 and 22, beginning at 1 o'clock. Bea-Mar Farms.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
On farm 1 mile west of Commercial, beginning at 12:30. Nava T. Davis, Harry Melvin, Auctioneer.

Stock Sale
1 Mile West of Bucyrus Square On Nevada Road

300 White Face Feeder Cattle
AND CALVES
300 to 600 Lbs.
Have Cattle for Sale at This Yard at All Times.

Wertheimer Cattle Co.
Bucyrus—Ph. 5239
GUY G. JACOBS, Mgr.

4th Annual FALL SALE
Registered Berkshires
40 BOARS, SOWS and OPEN GILTS
Friday, Sept. 25
(1 o'clock)
AT OUR FARM
6 1/2 miles west of Washington C. H. Routes 3 and 22.

Bea-Mar Farms

Legal Notice
NOTICE TO PRINTERS FOR BIDS FOR PRINTING BALLOTS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio, will receive sealed bids up to 5 o'clock P. M. on Monday, the 28th day of September, 1942, at its office in Circleville, Ohio, for the printing and furnishing of Ballots according to the specifications on file in said office.

Bids should be sealed and endorsed "Bid for Printing Ballots" and must be accompanied by a bond of the bidder in a sum not less than the amount of the bid, with at least two sureties or a surety company, satisfactory to the Board, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract for such printing as may be awarded and for the payment of damages by the bidder to the Board of any excess of cost over the bid or bids which the bidder is obligated to pay for such work by reason of the failure of the bidder to complete the contract.

The contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder in the County.

The Board, however, reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board
Dated this 19th day of September, 1942.

BOARD OF ELECTIONS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY.
By Orin Dresbach, Chairman.

ATTEST:
Russell Miller, Clerk.
(September 19).

LEGAL NOTICE
Pursuant to the terms of the Will of Emma Bowsher Brobst, deceased, I as Executor of the Estate of said Emma Bowsher Brobst, will offer for sale at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. on Monday, October 19, 1942, the real estate of which said deceased died seized, located on North Pickaway street in the City of Circleville, Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

Situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio and described as follows:

Thirty (30) feet off the South side, extending to the back alley of Lot Number Two Hundred Eighty (208) according to the old plat of said City and Lot Number One Hundred and Thirty Two (132) according to the revised plat of said City, and being the same premises conveyed to Margaret Grise, by Julia A. Whitaker. For greater certainty see will of Gerhard Doepken, recorded in Vol. 9 page 311 of the Record of Wills, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said property is appraised at \$2,000.00 and will not be permitted to sell for less than two thirds of the appraised value thereof.

CARL C. LEIST,
Executor of the Estate of Emma Bowsher Brobst, Deceased.
(Sept. 12, 19, 26; Oct. 3, 10).

Said premises are appraised at Three Thousand Nine Hundred Dollars (\$3,900.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are Cash. Ten percent down on day of sale and balance on date of delivery of deed. This is a nice residential property consisting of frame house having seven rooms and bath.

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Said premises are appraised at Three Thousand Nine Hundred Dollars (\$3,900.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are Cash. Ten percent down on day of sale and balance on date of delivery of deed. This is a nice residential property consisting of frame house having seven rooms and bath.

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BIRDIES BLAST MUDHEN OUTFIT

Bill Crouch Too Tough For Toledo In First Game Of Final Playoff

COLUMBUS, Sept. 19—Columbus Red Birds went one up on the Toledo Mud Hens today as they credited a clicking offense and a four-hit hurling effort by Bill Crouch with their 9-0 win in the opener of the final American Association playoff series.

The two teams square off again tonight in Columbus with the series moving to Toledo for the next three games.

Crouch last night hurled his best game of the season. Only three Hens reached first base in the first eight innings. Then, easing up with his nine-run lead, another single and an error allowed Bill Cox, a pinch runner, to reach third, but he got no further.

Johnny Marcum, Toledo's hurler, had near perfect control also but otherwise had a bad night. He walked only one Red Bird but was tabbed for 14 hits, Eddie Lukon, fourth Bird up in the first, homered to score Jim Gleeson, who had doubled ahead of him, and himself to provide Crouch with a two-run margin to work on.

The Birds added another in the sixth and then pounced on Marcum for six counters in the eighth.

Lin Storti, Toledo third sacker, was the only Hen to make an evening of it. He got three of his team's four bingles.

WISCONSIN GIVEN FIRST TEST BY CAMP GRANT 11

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 19—Coach Harry Stuhldreher today unveiled his 1942 football machine when the Badgers lined up against the strong Army eleven from Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., at Madison.

With approximately 15,000 fans on hand to see the opening game, considered a tune-up for Wisconsin in preparation for the Notre Dame encounter here next Saturday, Stuhldreher declared the contest was not to be a repetition of the upset scored by Marquette at the outset of the 1941 season.

Red and Black received after the intermission, but couldn't make a first down, Dade's punt going out of bounds on the Chillicothe 34. Two plays failed and a pass was grounded, before Bob Valentine again set up a touchdown by blocking a punt.

The Tigers took possession on the 12, and on the first scrimmage play Tom Shea sped like a freight train around his right end to score standing up. At least three good blocks aided in the scoring effort. The placement by Smallwood was again a good one.

Fumble Halts Drive

After another exchange, the Tigers were on the move again, but a Shea fumble covered by Central Catholic on the 42 halted the drive. Bach came up with an interception a few plays later to again give the Tigers possession on the 40 as the quarter closed.

Heath smacked the Chillicothe line for nine and Shea added 11. Shea picked up eight more and Johnny Boggs, who had just come into the lineup, ran for six. Dade circled end for the touchdown. The placement hit the uprights but fell back for no count.

After Chillicothe received, Captain Dick Wells made up for the holding penalty called against him earlier in the game, which cost a touchdown, by covering a fumble to give the Tigers possession on the Chillicothe 26. A pass play had been called, but the passer had no chance, End Bob Wolfe smacking the passer hard enough to knock the ball loose.

Wells covered it. Smashes by Dade and Bach and a five yard offside penalty put the ball on the Central 12, but Shea fumbled after picking up four, Central covering to end the threat momentarily. However, Heath bobbed up to grab a pass on the 12. Four yards were added in two plays, then Dade circled end to the two. Bach was stopped, but Shea drove over guard for the touchdown. Smallwood added his third point by placement, Walter Leist holding the ball. On all previous kicks, Bach had held for Smallwood.

Chillicothe received and was thrown for losses totalling 19 yards in two plays before the gun sounded for the final.

Tigers ran up 12 first downs against one for Chillicothe.

Hillsboro Next Week

The entire Tiger squad looked impressive, many of the younger players going to town. All the boys came out of the affair in good physical condition for the game next Friday against Hillsboro, a South Central Ohio loop foe.

Chillicothe's play was featured by the line backing of Bob Rout, who was in on about every play,

and by Paul Juenger, only ball carrying threat in the backfield.

Lineups:

Circleville—33 Chillicothe—0
J. Dade L.E. Corcoran
Smallwood L.T. McHarg
Wallace L.G. Klinker
Valentine C. McQuade
Moore R.G. Blair
Wells R.T. Ziegler
Mader R.E. Blair
Bach Q. Miller
E. Dade L.H. Juenger
Heath R.H. Uhrig
Shea F. Rout

Score by quarters:

Circleville 13 0 7 13—33
Scoring: touchdowns, E. Dade 2, Shea 2, Bach; points after touchdown, Smallwood, 3, placements. Substitutes: Circleville, Barr, Sowers, Friedman, Dunkel, Young, Morgan, Haley, Boggs, Settles, Leist, Wolf, Orr, Moorehead; Chillicothe, Cadden, Yonda, Brockmeyer, Ranger.

Officials: referee, Laymon, Georgetown; umpire, Rush, Ohio university; head linesman, Fox, Ohio State.

Brief notes: Community Chest was given a boost with large placards being carried across the gridiron by school pupils. Estimates on the crowd approach the 1,000 mark, among whom were Forrest Creason and Carl Sitterle of Greenfield, the former head coach at Greenfield McClain. ... McClain went without a game Friday when Clarksburg cancelled because of too much corn cutting and not enough football practice. ... Creason laughed at the idea that nearly all of the Tiger starting lineup was green. ... Caliber of Tiger punting isn't known yet, since only one boot was required Friday night. ... A dog performed with Professor Zaenglein's splendid band, and a cat attracted attention of game officials in the closing minutes of play. ... The cat is the same one which watches nearly all practices, a couple of youngsters taking the feline to the grid field each evening. ... Again, lack of a loud speaker system took much enjoyment from the fans. There were many persons in the stands who know fewer than half of the boys who participated. ... Every one is pleased with the outcome of the game, but the weakness of the opposition must be taken into consideration when the score is recalled. ... Next week will provide a test with Hillsboro coming here. ... The Indians, coached by Dow Nelson, have Gerald Bumgarner at fullback, and Gerald Davis at tackle this year, reversing their posts of a year ago. ...

Standings

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Part of hand
- Strike heavily
- Popula song
- Island in New York harbor
- Existent
- New Zealand native
- Perplex
- Speak
- Cleanse of soap
- Male name
- Born
- Distress signal
- Ringing sound
- Condescend
- Hodgepodge
- Great Lake
- Fissures
- Curved mark
- Organ of sight
- Meadow
- Indian weight
- Cataracts
- Kind of nut
- Section of church (pl.)
- Adjudge
- Loop with running knot
- Penny (pl.)
- Nobleman
- Prophet
- Otherwise

DOWN

- Heap
- Line on which things turn
- An organ
- Assembly
- Winged
- An aperture
- Employ
- Peck
- Title of respect
- Compass point (abbr.)
- Orchestrate
- Narrow lane
- New Eng. land state
- Procreates
- Pointed arch
- Gibe
- Negative word
- Ever (poet.)
- Asperses
- Equilibrium
- The (Sp.)
- A mockery
- A bobbin
- Food for invalids
- Female sheep
- Walking stick
- French coins
- Serf
- Establish

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

44. French coins
45. Serf
46. Establish

PLUS MARC
RARE ALOE
MANGE ULTRA
THE HEV AT
INDUCED BILD
NE PAN SANE
GAY MEG
FOAL BAR AS
LUG FANFARE
AT GIN URN
SCARE LOGIES
KORIAN AVIS
MEND VEST
EATS ANTS

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

NOW HERE'S THE BEST WAY TO DECIDE WHICH OF YOU TAKES THAT JOB IN THE WAR PLANT!

--- IN THIS BOWL ARE SIX CAPSULES, --- YOU EACH DRAW OUT THREE OF 'EM, --- FIVE ARE FILLED WITH SUGAR, AND ONE IS FILLED WITH SALT, --- THE ONE WHO PICKS THE SALT CAPSULE, TAKES THE JOB!

WELL, AH--UM KAFF

SALT AND SUGAR LOOK THE SAME-- HMM-- NO CHANCE OF A GYP IN THIS!

WORST PILLS THEY EVER HAD TO TAKE

9-19

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

READY!

FAT MEN'S FREE STYLE

GET SET!

BANG! GO!

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

9-19

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

IT TAKES 30 SECONDS FOR BIG BEN TO STRIKE TWELVE

MAORI HOUSEWIVES IN NEW ZEALAND COOK THEIR FOOD IN BORING SPRINGS

MUD FISH HAVE BOTH GILLS AND LUNGS

WHAT IS SCROD? YOUNG CODFISH PREPARED FOR COOKING

9-19

POPEYE

OH, MY GORSH, LOOK WHAT YA STANDIN' ON!

WHAT?

9-19

YER STANDIN' ON THIS ISLAND

AHOY, LOOK AT YA!

PLOP

9-19

LOOK! NOW YER SITIN' ON IT--THAT'S WORSE

WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO?

GET OFF THIS ISLAND

9-19

BRICK BRADFORD

WELL, CHIBCHA, HAVE YOU FLOGGED THE PEASANTS INTO SUBMISSION?

WE FOUND NONE, GIRE. THE COUNTRYSIDE IS DESERTED. THEY HAVE VANISHED AND ALL THE FOOD WITH THEM.

COULD THIS BE A TRICK OF BRADFORD'S? DOES HE SUSPECT?

NO! HE'S TOO STUPID FOR THAT! CHIBCHA, ORDER THE ARMY ON HALF-RATIONS UNTIL WE CAPTURE OUR ENEMY'S STRONGHOLD!

9-19

ETTA KETT

WHAT'S WRONG?

I WANT TO USE YOUR 'PHONE!

DASH DOWN TO THE BEACH AND KEEP YOUR DAUGHTER FROM DOING ANYTHING RASH!

POST NUMBER TEN REPORTING MYSTERIOUS CALLS FOR HELP OFF SHORE. TOO DARK TO SEE. BETTER INVESTIGATE.

WHERE IS SHE? HEAR ANYTHING?

NO! CAN'T SEE ANYTHING, EITHER!

9-19

MUGGS MCGINNIS

I HEAR YOUR NEW TEACHER IS HOME WITH HAYFEVER!

YEP!

...IS SHE THE TEACHER YOU DON'T LIKE?

YEP!

...WELL, THE LEAST YOU CAN DO, IS BE A LITTLE GENTLEMAN AND SEND HER SOME FLOWERS!!

I DID!!...

9-19

By Wally Bishop

NOAH NUMSKULL

THIS RUBBER SHORTEER HAS MADE ME JUST A PLAIN, HEEL

YOU'RE TELLIN' ME!

DEAR NOAH--CAN I PUT THE SHOE COBBLER UNDER THE HAMMER FOR SHATCHING THE RUBBER HEELS FROM MY SHOES?

YES, CHAS. TLAFFERTY, ANNOBER, W. VA.

DEAR NOAH--IF YOU WENT ON A TEAR ONE NIGHT, WOULD YOU LOOK LIKE A RAG IN THE MORNING? DENZIL SELBERG, INT'L FALLS, MICH.

9-23

LIBERTY LIMERICKS

A radio dealer named Watt Said: "Ten percent isn't a lot To lend from your pay, When the boys far away Are giving us all that they've got."

At Dutch Harbor, "In Australia, in Iceland, the Far East... they're looking to you for support! Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps with 10 percent of your income every pay day!"

U. S. Treasury Dept.

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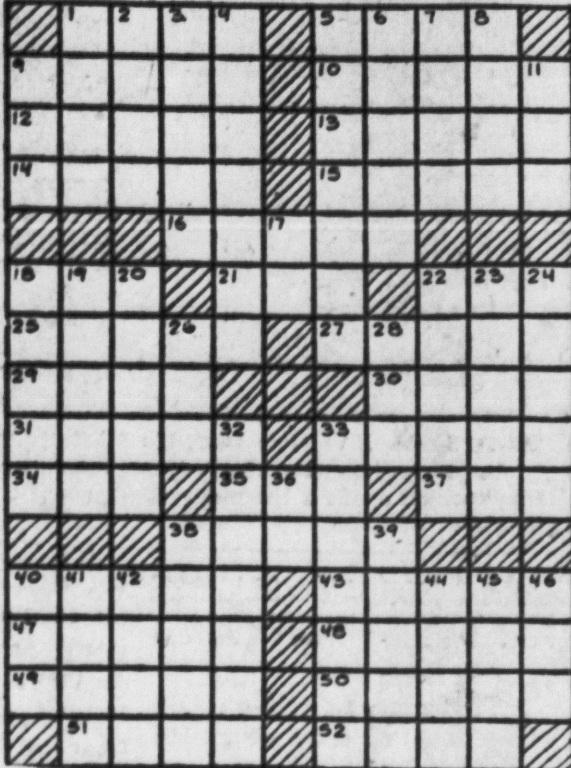
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14. Perplex
15. Speak
16. Cleanse of soap
18. Male name
21. Born
22. Distress signal
25. Ringing sound
27. Condescend
29. Hodgepodge
30. Great Lake
31. Fissures
33. Curved mark
34. Organ of sight
35. Meadow
37. Indian weight
38. Cataracts
40. Kind of nut
43. Section of church (pl.)
47. Adjudge
48. Loop with running knot
49. Penny (pl.)
50. Nobleman
51. Prophet
52. Otherwise

DOWN
1. Heap
2. Line on which things turn
3. An organ
4. Assembly
5. Absorbed
6. Winged
7. An aperture
8. Employ
9. Peck
11. Title of respect
17. Compass point (abbr.)
18. Orchestra
19. Narrow lane
20. New England state
22. Procreates
23. Pointed arch
24. Gibe
26. Negative word
28. Ever (poet.)
32. Asperse
33. Equilibrium
36. The (Sp.)
38. A mockery
39. A bobbin
40. Food for invalids
41. Female sheep
42. Walking stick
44. French coins
45. Serf
46. Establish

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Yesterday's Answer
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GET OFF THIS ISLAND



BLONDIE

SWISH

SLAP SWISH SLAP

COME TO BED, DEAR, YOU CAN'T CATCH THAT MOSQUITO

I MISSED HIM

I MISSED HIM AGAIN



TILLIE THE TOILER

I WAS ONLY KIDDING YOU, MISS JONES. THE SERGEANT IS A GOOD SOLDIER AND HE'LL BE A LIEUTENANT YET

I'M SURE OF IT

YOU JUST WORK HARD AND YOU'LL HAVE ME PULLING FOR YOU

AND THINK HOW PROUD YOU'LL BE WHEN YOU'VE SOMETHING ON YOUR SHOULDER

YOU WERE RIGHT, TILLIE. I'VE GOT SOMETHING ON IT AND I'M SURE PROUD



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DEAR NOAH--IF YOU WANT ON A TEAR ONE NIGHT, WOULD YOU LOOK LIKE A RAG IN THE MORNING? DENZIL SELDERS, INT'L FALLS, MO.



By Wally Bishop

GOLDEN ROD!!



NOAH NUMSKULL

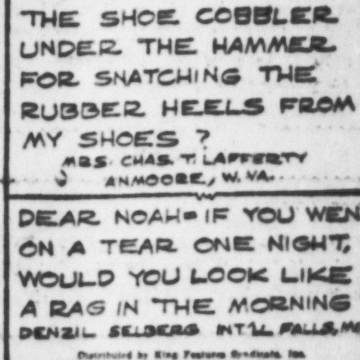
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Read and Use The HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

Harry B. Welch Chosen To Fill Vacancy On Democratic Ticket

LOCAL MAN TO SEEK POST IN OHIO ASSEMBLY

Steps Into Place Left Vacant By Resignation Of Lawrence Goeller

THREE OTHER CANDIDATES

Ralph May, John Goeller And Earl Reed Eliminated In Progressive Ballots

Harry B. Welch, 552 East Franklin street, was nominated for the Ohio general assembly Friday night by the Pickaway county Democratic executive committee. The nomination fills a vacancy on the ballot left when Lawrence E. Goeller, Beverly road, resigned to accept a commission as a captain in the U. S. Army Air Corps. He is in officers' training school at Miami Beach, Fla.

Welch was the party's nominee two years ago against William D. Radcliff, incumbent representative who has advanced to a sergeant's rank after entering the U. S. Army as a private. Radcliff is in Army school in Chicago.

Carl C. Leist, chairman of the executive committee, said Saturday that Welch's name was one of four presented to the committee. Others nominated were Ralph E. May, Pickaway township; John C. Goeller, Circleville, father of Lawrence, and Earl C. Reed of Walnut township, who ran for nomination for the state senate from Pickaway and Franklin counties.

Three ballots were required to choose the nominee, the man receiving the fewest number of votes dropping out each time. The third ballot found Welch and May remaining, the former receiving a majority of the 40-man committee vote. Both Welch and May ran against Goeller for the nomination.

Leist said that the first order of business for the committee was consideration of the letter sent by Captain Goeller from Miami Beach announcing his resignation from the nomination. The committee accepted the resignation and instructed the chairman to give the letter to the board of elections, which was in session in its rooms at the courthouse at the same time that the committee meeting was being held.

The election board declared a vacancy, and in return notified the executive committee.

Action on selection of the nominee was then started.

The committee meeting began a few minutes after 8 o'clock and lasted until 10:30.

The party's nominee will campaign against Herbert E. Louis of New Holland, nominated by the Republican party.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Give honor unto the wife as unto the weaker vessel.—1 Peter 3.7.

New Holland's annual Fall festival comes to a conclusion Saturday night with a gala program planned. The festival, sponsored by Arch post, American Legion, has been drawing large crowds. The Curl show is providing entertainment.

Harry, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riffle, 355 East Franklin street, was taken to Berger hospital Friday night for treatment of a head laceration suffered in a fall.

Saturday brings to a close a three-day celebration at the Eagles lodge, a dance for all members and guests being scheduled. The celebration was planned to mark burning of a mortgage on the lodge's property.

Daniel Pfoutz, Circleville librarian, underwent a tonsil operation Saturday in Berger hospital. He lives at 329 East Franklin street.

Mrs. Lee Giffen and baby girl were removed Saturday to their home, Fairview avenue, from Berger hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weidinger of 478 East Main street are parents of a daughter born Friday night in Berger hospital.

Tommy Martin, Williamsport, who is recovering from an operation in Berger hospital, will be removed home Sunday.

SCHOOL PUPILS PLAN TO BOOST CHEST CAMPAIGN

Circleville public schools and school teachers will do their bit for the Community Chest Monday, the day being designated throughout the city system as one in which a concerted effort will be made to put at least \$1,000 into the chest's coffers.

Superintendent Frank Fischer, who heads the Community Chest campaign, said Saturday that all indications point to contribution of at least \$1,000 by pupils, teachers and organizations.

"I feel certain," the educator declared, "that the record made by city schools in this campaign will be a splendid one. I have been assured that all organizations of the high school will make pledges which will boost the total to a high mark. Some of the organizations are pledging enough money that they will be devoting their entire school year's project to the Community Chest."

All children of the school system have been asked to give to the fund, no matter how large the gift may be.

County schools will conduct their campaign next Wednesday, superintendents and teachers being addressed Saturday at their first meeting of the year by Harold J. Bowers, Ashville, a leader in the Community Chest campaign. The teachers were meeting at Jackson township school.

Trustees of the Community Chest have been invited to attend a business meeting Sunday at 1:30 p. m. in the Farm Bureau offices. Several matters of importance will be discussed.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Private Robert V. Meyer, formerly of Circleville, was graduated from the Casey Jones School of Aeronautics, Newark, New Jersey, September 16 with highest honors in his class. He received one of the first "With Honor" diplomas ever to be awarded at the school. This special diploma was signed by Major General Walter R. Weaver.

The Casey Jones School of Aeronautics is one of several schools being conducted by the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command under the command of Major General Weaver. The course consists of intensive training in mechanics and aeronautics and is designed to produce trained mechanic personnel for ground service in the Army Air Forces.

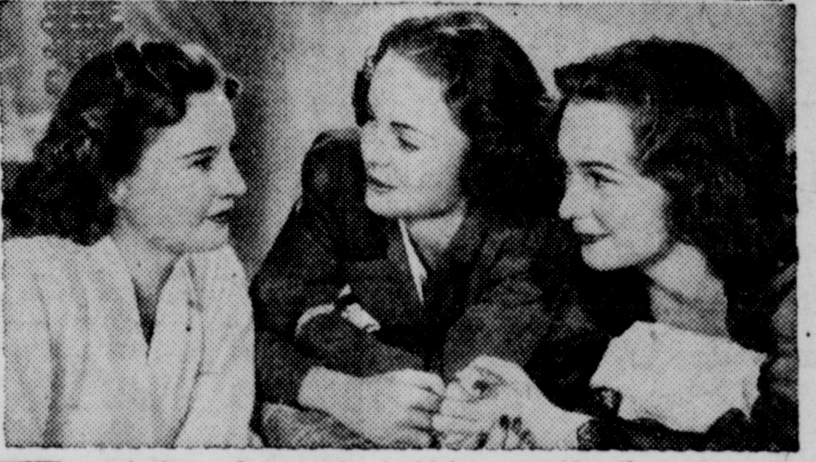
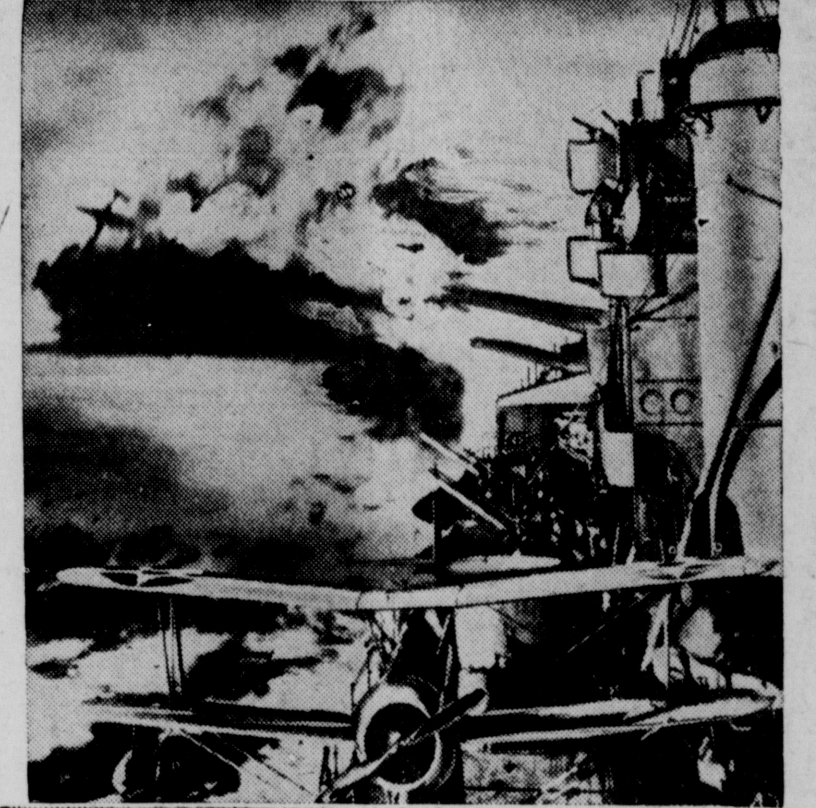
Private Meyer is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert S. Meyer, of Williamsport. He has a brother, Raymond A., also in the air forces, at Keesler field, Miss.

Private Meyer was inducted into the Army April 21, 1942.

High Army officials and officials of the school addressed the graduating class at the commencement breakfast on "The Ideal We Are Fighting For."

In recognition of completion of a special course at the First Army

Thrills, Music, Comedy On Theatres' Programs



THE greatest naval encounter in history provides the most sensational motion picture scoop ever made. For as "The Battle of Midway" progressed in the Pacific last June, Commander John Ford, U. S. N. R., was there grinding away with a Technicolor camera. The results, as the above scenes indicate, are a vivid two-reefs that dwarf anything ever before attempted with a camera. The film opens Sunday at the Grand theatre along with "The Gay Sisters", a scene from which is shown below. "There's a beautiful scandal about to break right over our heads", Barbara Stanwyck tells Geraldine Fitzgerald and Nancy Coleman in this scene.

Real Estate Values For County Set At \$28,119,520

Total valuation of lands and buildings in Pickaway county was fixed Saturday by the Pickaway county board of revision at \$28,119,520. The board is comprised of Auditor Forrest Short, Treasurer Robert G. Colville and Commissioner John E. Keller.

The valuation is established after study of properties throughout the county by the board. Tax collection in 1943 will be based on the valuations as established by the board.

Lands in the county area are worth \$22,222,210 and buildings are worth \$6,178,300.

Circleville lands are worth \$1,609,380 and buildings are valued at \$4,610,440, making a total of \$6,303,820, a jump from last year's figure of \$6,224,460.

There are 306,861 acres in Pickaway county outside of the incorporated municipalities, with value fixed at \$15,908,390. Buildings in the rural areas are worth \$3,976,970. Land valuation is down somewhat this year, Auditor Short pointed out, since farmlands in five townships have been taken off the duplicate on orders of the State Tax Commission because they are included in the Scioto Farms Rural Resettlement area. Funds are paid to the various school districts and township trustees in these townships directly by the government instead of through taxation sources.

PICKAWAY AAA GROUP ORGANIZING SATURDAY

Organization of Pickaway AAA committee which will operate through 1943 is scheduled to be completed Saturday afternoon at a meeting in the AAA offices, East Main street. John G. Boggs is the present chairman of the county committee.

Community elections were conducted Friday in all townships of the county with community delegates being named. The delegates were scheduled to gather during the afternoon to choose the committee of three which will administer AAA law during the next year.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE Glenn D. Cooper, 22, Whitely City, Ky., soldier, and Mary Eyer Dreisbach, Circleville Route 1, clerk.

W. K. Britton estate, determination of inheritance tax filed. Jennings B. Turner estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.

Common Pleas Berman Hill vs. Leona Hill, decree of divorce filed. FAYETTE COUNTY Common Pleas Harry B. Parrett vs. Grace R. Parrett, divorce petition filed.



"TARZAN'S New York Adventure", starring Johnny Weissmuller, and "West of Tombstone", starring Charles Starrett, are the Circle theatre's week end features.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

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So far Mr. Nelson has not "got tough" with his old boss, Lessing Rosenwald, or with Rosenwald's deputy chief, Paul Cabot, a very likeable Boston investment banker whose life in Back Bay society apparently has given him little understanding of American psychology.

And if Nelson does get tough, the chances are it will be at the expense of Herbert L. Guttererson, chief of general salvage, who opposed the brewers; or Burton Parks, head of the tin salvage unit; or Ed Place in the same unit. These are the little fellows who fought the brewers to the last ditch. In fact, Parks already has felt the ax for resisting. He has been demoted and replaced by R. K. White, former assistant sales manager of Pontiac, an appointment which bears out the theory that big business, no longer needing salesmen, is loading them onto the WPB.

BREWERS SELL MORE BEER

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(2) By Crown Conservation Order M106, the brewers were allowed metal for bottle caps up to 60 percent of the tonnage they used last year. But by reducing the weight of the metal from 105-pound stock to 90 pounds, they actually get 70 percent of last year's caps instead of 60. And this is virgin metal, before they begin getting tin cans.

(3) The new system of using 32-ounce bottles (quarts) instead



BING Crosby, Virginia Dale, Fred Astaire and Marjorie Reynolds in Irving Berlin's rhapsody of romance and rhythm, "Holiday Inn," which opens a three day engagement Sunday at the Cliftona theatre.

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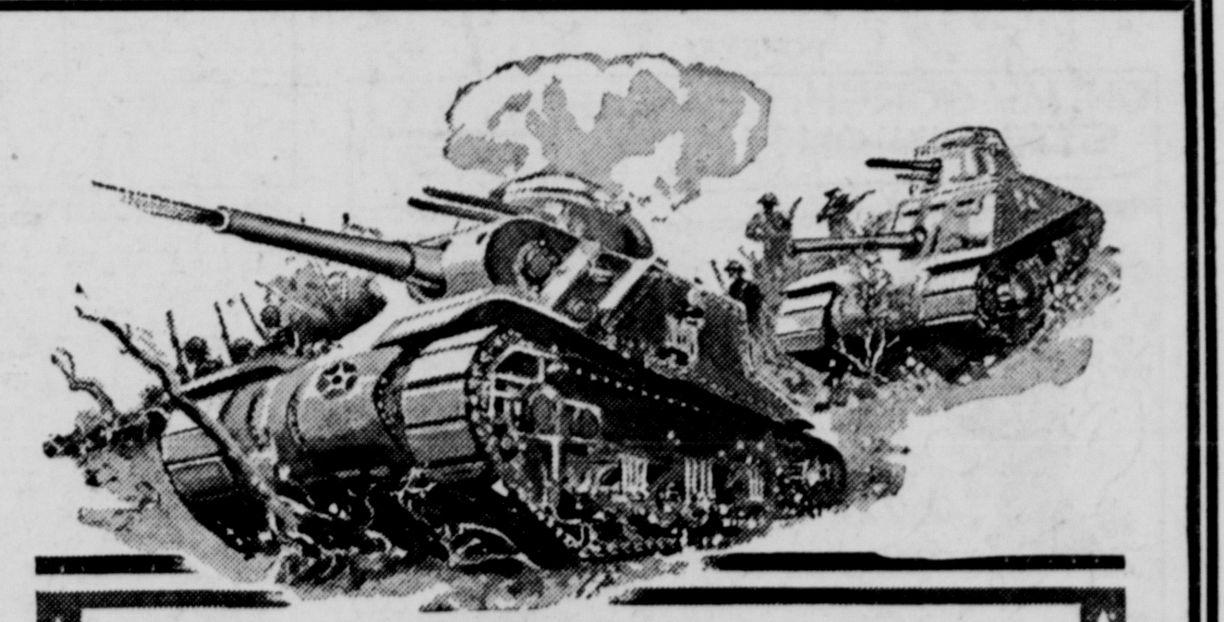
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This is how Donald Nelson gets tough.

REMEMBER

Mader's Potato Chips "FRESH" EVERY DAY at MADER'S CANDY SHOP



Make way War's on the wires

Army, Navy and war industry must have quick communication.

It takes a lot of telephone calls to move a million men or make munitions—12,000 calls, for example, to make a bomber.

As the war effort speeds up, the load on telephone wires grows. We can't build new lines to carry it because copper, nickel and rubber are shooting, not talking, materials right now.

But what we can do is make the most of what we have. You can help if you will not make calls unless they are really necessary. Even on these, please be as brief, as you can. The call you save today may speed a plane or tank to the fighting front.

The Citizen's Telephone Co.

On The Air

- SATURDAY
- Evening
- 6:30 Ella Fitzgerald, WVVV.
- 7:30 Tillie, the Toller, WBNS.
- 8:30 Able's Irish Rose, WLW.
- 9:30 Barry Wood, WBN.
- 9:30 Football Game, WKRC.
- 10:00 Bill Stern, WLW.
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- 12:00 Jerry Wald, WCKY; Art Jarrett, WKRC.

Only 12 American cities, including New York and San Francisco, use as much water in the course of a day as is used by one of the big new smokeless powder plants.

Harry B. Welch Chosen To Fill Vacancy On Democratic Ticket

LOCAL MAN TO SEEK POST IN OHIO ASSEMBLY

Steps Into Place Left Vacant By Resignation Of Lawrence Goeller

THREE OTHER CANDIDATES

Ralph May, John Goeller And Earl Reed Eliminated In Progressive Ballots

Harry B. Welch, 552 East Franklin street, was nominated for the Ohio general assembly Friday night by the Pickaway county Democratic executive committee. The nomination fills a vacancy on the ballot left when Lawrence E. Goeller, Beverly road, resigned to accept a commission as a captain in the U. S. Army Air Corps. He is in officers' training school at Miami Beach, Fla.

Welch was the party's nominee two years ago against William D. Radcliff, incumbent representative who has advanced to a sergeant's rank after entering the U. S. Army as a private. Radcliff is in Army school in Chicago. Carl C. Leist, chairman of the executive committee, said Saturday that Welch's name was one of four presented to the committee. Others nominated were Ralph E. May, Pickaway township; John C. Goeller, Circleville, father of Lawrence, and Earl C. Reed of Walnut township, who ran for nomination for the state senate from Pickaway and Franklin counties.

Three ballots were required to choose the nominee, the man receiving the fewest number of votes dropping out each time. The third ballot found Welch and May remaining, the former receiving a majority of the 40-man committee vote. Both Welch and May ran against Goeller for the nomination.

Leist said that the first order of business for the committee was consideration of the letter sent by Captain Goeller from Miami Beach announcing his resignation from the nomination. The committee accepted the resignation and instructed the chairman to give the letter to the board of elections, which was in session in its rooms at the courthouse at the same time that the committee meeting was being held.

The election board declared a vacancy, and in return notified the executive committee.

Action on selection of the nominee was then started.

The committee meeting began a few minutes after 8 o'clock and lasted until 10:30.

The party's nominee will campaign against Herbert E. Louis of New Holland, nominated by the Republican party.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Give honor unto the wife as unto the weaker vessel.—1 Peter 3.7.

New Holland's annual Fall festival comes to a conclusion Saturday night with a gala program planned. The festival, sponsored by Arch post, American Legion, has been drawing large crowds. The curl show is providing entertainment.

Harry, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riffle, 355 East Franklin street, was taken to Berger hospital Friday night for treatment of a head laceration suffered in a fall.

Saturday brings to a close a three-day celebration at the Eagles lodge, a dance for all members and guests being scheduled. The celebration was planned to mark burning of a mortgage on the lodge's property.

Daniel Pfoutz, Circleville librarian, underwent a tonsil operation Saturday in Berger hospital. He lives at 329 East Franklin street.

Mrs. Lee Giffen and baby girl were removed Saturday to their home, Fairview avenue, from Berger hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weidinger of 478 East Main street are parents of a daughter born Friday night in Berger hospital.

Tommy Martin, Williamsport, who is recovering from an operation in Berger hospital, will be removed home Sunday.

SCHOOL PUPILS PLAN TO BOOST CHEST CAMPAIGN

Circleville public schools and school teachers will do their bit for the Community Chest Monday, the day being designated throughout the city system as one in which a concerted effort will be made to put at least \$1,000 into the chest's coffers.

Superintendent Frank Fischer, who heads the Community Chest campaign, said Saturday that all indications point to contribution of at least \$1,000 by pupils, teachers and organizations.

"I feel certain," the educator declared, "that the record made by city schools in this campaign will be a splendid one. I have been assured that all organizations of the high school will make pledges which will boost the total to a high mark. Some of the organizations are pledging enough money that they will be devoting their entire school year's project to the Community Chest."

All children of the school system have been asked to give to the fund, no matter how large the gift may be.

County schools will conduct their campaign next Wednesday, superintendents and teachers being addressed Saturday at their first meeting of the year by Harold J. Bowers, Ashville, a leader in the Community Chest campaign. The teachers were meeting at Jackson township school.

Trustees of the Community Chest have been invited to attend a business meeting Sunday at 1:30 p. m. in the Farm Bureau offices. Several matters of importance will be discussed.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Private Robert V. Meyer, formerly of Circleville, was graduated from the Casey Jones School of Aeronautics, Newark, New Jersey, September 16 with highest honors in his class. He received one of the first "With Honor" diplomas ever to be awarded at the school. This special diploma was signed by Major General Walter R. Weaver.

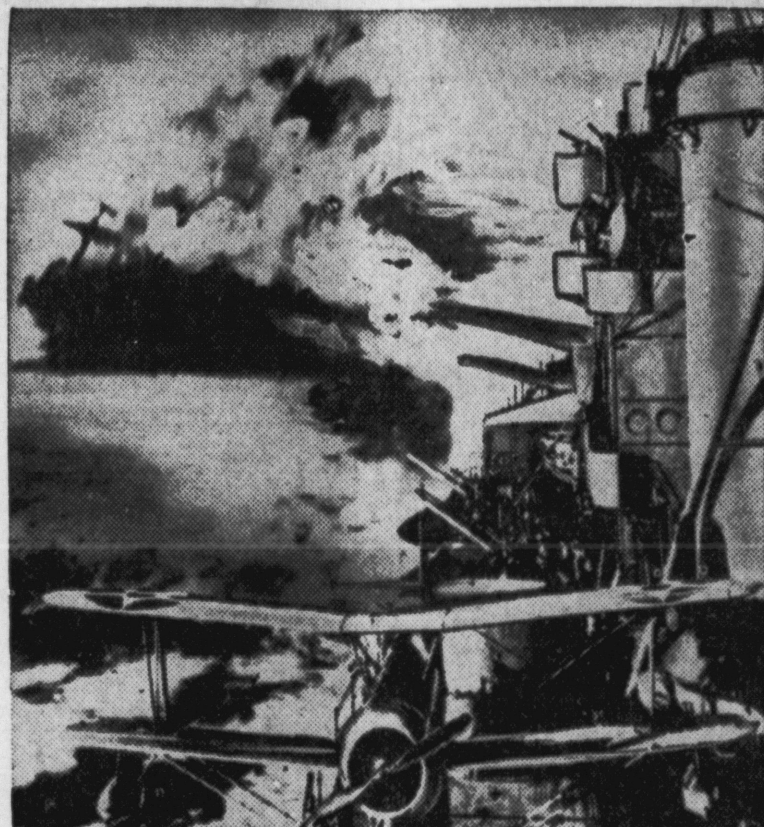
The Casey Jones School of Aeronautics is one of several schools being conducted by the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command under the command of Major General Weaver. The course consists of intensive training in mechanics and aeronautics and is designed to produce trained mechanic personnel for ground service in the Army Air Forces.

Private Meyer is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert S. Meyer, of Williamsport. He has a brother, Raymond A., also in the air forces, at Keesler field, Miss.

Private Meyer was inducted into the Army April 21, 1942. High Army officials and officials of the school addressed the graduating class at the commencement breakfast on "The Ideal We Are Fighting For."

In recognition of completion of a special course at the First Army

Thrills, Music, Comedy On Theatres' Programs



THE greatest naval encounter in history provides the most sensational motion picture scoop ever made. For as "The Battle of Midway" progressed in the Pacific last June, Commander John Ford, U. S. N. R., was there grinding away with a Technicolor camera. The results, as the above scenes indicate, are a vivid two-reels that dwarf anything ever before attempted with a camera. The film opens Sunday at the Grand theatre along with "The Gay Sisters", a scene from which is shown below. "There's a beautiful scandal about to break right over our heads", Barbara Stanwyck tells Geraldine Fitzgerald and Nancy Coleman in this scene.



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(3) The new system of using 32-ounce bottles (quarts) instead

of 12-ounce bottles (steins) may even increase beer consumption. At present, dealers are requiring retailers to take two cases of quart bottles for every case they sell of steins.

This larger bottle is a brewers' windfall, for it cuts delivery costs, storage costs, the cost of the cap, the label and, in some cases, the cost of labor. The theory is that once you open a quart bottle of beer you drink it up.

So all in all, the brewers have not been doing badly. In fact, the beer tax they paid to the U. S. Treasury was \$267,000,000 in 1940; \$317,000,000 in 1941 and is estimated at \$366,000,000 for 1942.

In fact, they have done so well that wiser heads inside the brewing industry, such as Alvin Griesedieck (Falstaff) of St. Louis, head of the Brewers Foundation; P. F. Cusick (Tru-Blue) of Scranton; and Edwin J. Anderson (Globe) of Detroit, opposed the collection of tin cans because they believed it would engender bad public relations for the brewers.

Despite these divided sentiments, however, despite the prosperity of the brewers, despite the fact that every ounce of tin and iron is needed for the war, Mr. Nelson's friends at the top of the WPB Conservation over-ruled their subordinates and aroused a slice of U. S. public opinion by letting the brewers and bottlers get a healthy share of the tin cans collected.

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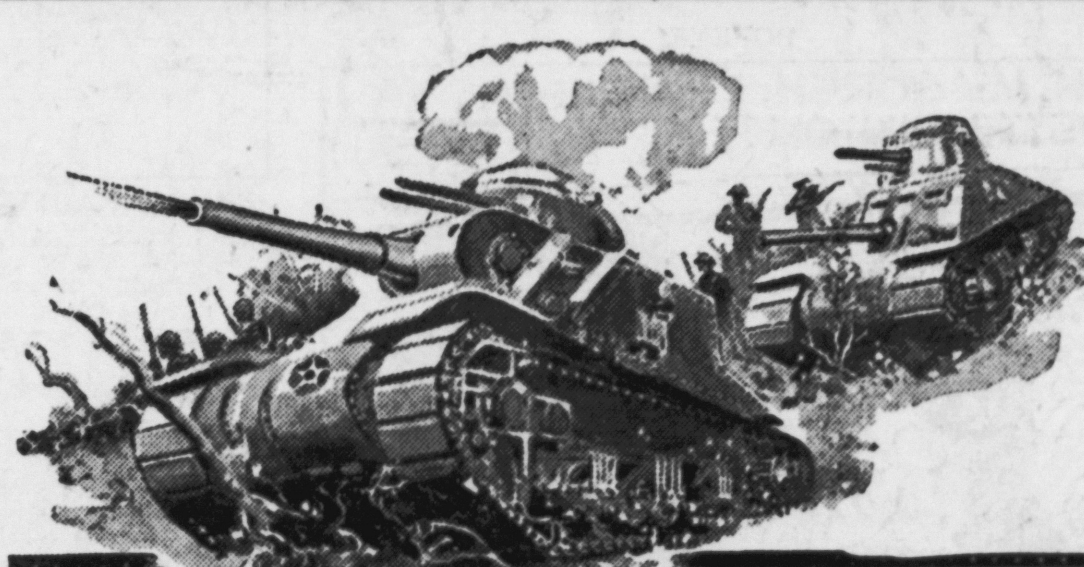
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ENJOY THE BEST!
Isaly's ICE CREAM
KLONDIKES
A BIG 5¢
AT ALL ISALY'S STORES

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REGULAR Livestock Auction
Wednesday, September 23
1 O'Clock War Time
Pickaway Livestock
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Phone 118 or 482

"Coca-Cola of course"
DRINK **Coca-Cola** 5¢
TRADE-MARK

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